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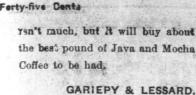
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EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1907

KOREA'S EMPEROR HAS ABDICATED

Sending of a Deputation to the Hague Climaxed His

Seoul, via Tokio, July 18.—The throne, tottering from four years of misrule, toppled tonight. The peril to the emperor began to be realized yesterday among the Koreans. and considerable excitement prevailed to day, the people feeling that their ruler might meet an untoward end.

The police were kept in the palace at nightfall on the rumor that the dead Hague deputy had committed snielde, which created the apprehenreign Minister Hayashi, are now

the Japanese government's programs in the palace and the second to consult with him on the Manchurian

Able Japanese here do not believe back from the palace gates.

Crown Prince Takes The Throne. The transference of the imperial al to the crown prince is in progress this afternoon. Some shops are closed because of the sympathy of heir proprietors with the emperor, and the streets around the palace are filled with people. The Japanese papers have published some sensa-

tional rumors, but there is no indica-tion of a revolt. The Korean official gazette is now circulating on the street the first official announcement cidnapping incident appears to have been safely passed. This posse was the last of several small mebs which formed at widely separated points Seoul, via Tokio, July 18.—The by the emperor and foreign ministers

suicide, which created the apprehension that an epedimic of suicide had broken out in sympathy with the emperor and cabinet were weighing emperor. The Koreans are all at sea regarding the extreme gravity given any participation. The emperor ree situation by the Japanese, who peated his declaration that he was gard the offense of the emperor as not responsible for the sending of the unpardonable. Members of the pro-gressive party from Japan and others asked Marquis Ito's opinion of the eniency, preceding the arrival of dication. Marquis to replied that the matter wholly concerned the Emperor of Korea and not himself as the

Crowds Surround Palace. Seoul, July 19 .- A crowd of five question of The Hague de- the audience with the cabinet last putation is of sufficient importance night, when the emperor acquiesced to annul the trip planned by Marquis Ito to Tokio and the sending of Students attempted to present a petition to the emperor, but the Yamaza. Therefore, they think that the purpose of Hayashi was to didicate the purpose of the purpose of Hayashi was to didicate the purpose of Hayashi was to vert the attention of the people from where they remained all night, makthe question of America, where it is ing-speeches. At midnight Chief of aimed that the government is un-ple to get satisfaction and to pla-to the palace police, but the crowd nation by severity to the continued to increase. It remained

1,098 TENTS IN EDMONTON OCCUPIED BY 3,294 TENTERS

For Pleasure, for Economy and for Inability to Secure Other Quarters.--Almost a Fifth of Edmonton's Population Lives Under Canvas .-- Not An Unpleasant Experience.

We have cultivators for holiday-like pleasure that is to be obtained in living amid the shade joyable! To sleep amid the trees of the trees in the less thickly popuduring the cool Albertan evenings properly tilling your summerfallow which we invite lated parts of the city, and to others is a pleasure that is not afforded to from the cheapness and comfort with the dweller in the Eastern city. And you to call and inspect. which it is possible to subsist in in the early morning hours one is warm weather underneath a canvas nwaked from peaceful slumber by Full line of carriages and the birds, ready for the day's work, refreshed by the sleep amid the ideal

ouses are other means to induce conditions of outdoor life. namy to take up their homes within anyas walls, where there expense of during the summer rather than live living is reduced to the cost of meals in the more confined limits of their and the primary outlay of \$15 or dwellings. As a result, numbers of \$20 for a tent, with a similar amount for the materials to fit a habitation of this kind for comfertable occu-

Probably in no other city in West-ern Canada does a larger proportion grouns of three four, five, or six, of the population spend the summers in tents, than in Edmonton. This is by no means a reflection upon Edmonton as a residential city, for nowhere among the fast growing cities of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are there more beautiful homes than in the capital of the prairie are the pra iful homes than in the capital of luncheon at a restaurant. Turn Alberta. One has but to make a about each one acts as cook and comparison of Edmonton's residential sections with those of other in his preparation of the menu. Eastern people are looking to country with interest and pride.

western cities to realize that the people here take a pride in their homes that is not lost amid the bustle and haste of western life.

Among the Immigrants.

Life in the immigrants tents is by no means unpleasant, if the head of the home can find some work to do of its being so widespread. the home can find some work to do while he waits for a decision about The Weather Responsible. What then is the reason why so choose tent life for the summer months? An answer may perhaps be

door life the most pleasant to be found in Western Canada. For found in Western Canada. For where can finer summer evenings be enjoyed than right here amid the foliage that grows luxuriantly on every unoccupied space on the outskirts of the city. To the lover of first effort in a strange country there is no more beautiful cheeringly, unceasingly, as they

vest of Edmonton, hundreds of that is good to look on. ts are standing while on unoc-pied blocks in every part of the y are white topped dwelling ces that are the temporary homes

Northern tracks in the north and their wilderness of a play-ground and stretching from the east to the with an abandon of childish glee

Tent life in Edmonton during the | tents there are in all, 3,294 people summer months had an attractiveness not a small proportion of the enthat appeals to many, both from the tire population of the capital.

Many prefer to remove to tents

The largest class who avail then

the growth and success of the west Eastern people are looking to this Sir Montague did not see that any

All the tents are of a fair size and the effects of the recent wars in Jain some a portion has been curtained pan and South Africa," he said off with cretonne hangings to form "There has been enormous expenditions any benefit

that is good to look on.

D. S. M...

Railway Fined \$30,000.

Raleigh, S.C., July 19—The Southering are white topped dwelling places that are the temporary homes of hundreds.

Ouida's Condition Improved.

Rome, July 19—The Tribuna says agent of the condition of Louise de la the condition of Louise de la the the Railway Fined \$30,000.

DENUNCIATON OF HAYWOOD New Orleans, July 19 .- With the

peaceable dispersal early to-day of a cosse of three hundred men who had formed at Gretna, La., to lynch the Italians convicted last night of Hawley, for State, Makes Impassioned Assault Upon Fedhe Lamana murder, the crisis of the eration .-- Defence Limited.

by Judge Fremont Wood, who removed from consideration of the jury all the strike of the dockmen. evidence bearing on the alleged con- ore boats are tied up at the Allouese spiracy of mine owners and others against the Western Federation of Miners. Judge Wood decided that the defence had not legally connected the Mine Owners' association, the Citi-ALLAN IS HERE Pinkerton detective agency, in raying a foundation for the evidence introduced by the defence, with the accuss duced by the defence against Hay zens' alliances of Colorado and the Pinkerton detective agency, in laying ation that the charge against Haywood and his co-defendants is the President of Steamship Co. and cutcome of a conspiracy to extermin

Merchants Bank Sees End of ate the Federation. argument began. Attorney Hawley ading counsel for the state, spoke for two hours and linen minutes of bolding meetings.

Viscount Hayashi, who has just arrived from Japan, is believed to have two missions to fulfil, the fifst to assist Marquis Ito to execute the lattic steamships, president of the Marquis Ito to execute the lattic steamships, president of the Marquis Ito to execute the lattic steamships, president of the Marquis Ito to execute the lattic steamships, president of the Marquis Ito to execute the lattic steamships, president of the Marquis Ito to execute the lattic steamships, president of the Marquis Ito to execute the lattic steamships and the lattic steamships and the lattic steamships and the lattic steamships and the lattic steamships are latticed.

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No Hope of Reward,

Mr. Hawley will continue his argu-

The distinguished visitor spent the forenoon at the local office of the Merchants Bank of Canada, of which To the Bulletin representative who had seats close to the defense group. Sulting in the loss of over thirty lives, alled, Sir Montague gave an interesting talk of fifteen minutes despite eral days as a result of the strain of was caused by the ignition of the new

Financial Stringency

MOB DISPERSED.

And Crisis in Kidnapping Case Passed—No Lynching Likely.

Canada. I cannot really judge of its dress after the opening statement in progress from the standpoint of a which he explained that he had

A New Condition.

"The whole of the world is feeling he told the truth, with no desire to Counsel for the defense repeatedly months? An answer may perhaps be conditions of outthat makes the conditions of outthat makes the conditions of outdoor life the most pleasant to be

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Oakland, Cal., July 19—At a meetfit current to Clarence Darrow and
in the turned Sir Montague further pointed out lie in the mouth of counsel to find ex- accept the terms of settlements

ment tomorrow and will probably conclude before adjournment. Judge

ORE DOCK LABORERS' STRIKE, Completely Ties up Railway, Steamers

NUMBER 66

Duluth, Minn., July 19—Mining operations of the Messaba and Vermilion ron ranges are at a standstill and the enormous fleet of the Hillsburg Steamship company promises to be tied up as a result of the strike of ore dock laborers at Duluth, Minn, and Superior, Wis., and Two Harbors, Minn. Nearly 2,000 men in all are out as a result of the strike, but thous Boise, Idaho, July 19—The field for ands of others are forced into idlearmament both by the prosecution and the defense in the trial of Wm. of the United States steel corporation D. Haywood, charged with murdering is now idle. The Great Northern rail-Frank Stuenenberg, was limited today road today laid off many of its train

A SECOND WOULD HAVE SAVED THEM

Cause of Georgia Disaster Due to Ambition to Break Quick Firing Record .-- 10 Dead.

In the prime of life about forty years of age, is accompanied by Lady Allan and Miss Strathy, of Montreal. After spending the day in Edmonton, they return to Calgary this evening by their private Pullman and proceed to the coast. The coast Theorem is a gentleman mer costumes added colour to the tinct relief by navel officers because it shows that they have no new danger to contend with. They have experienced "flare-back" before, and they thought that they knew how to of members of the coast. The coast Theorem is a gentleman and proceed to the coast Theorem in sum-tinct relief by navel officers because it shows that they have no new danger to contend with. They have experienced "flare-back" before, and they thought that they knew how to off members of the coast. rcturn to Calgary this evening by their private Pullman and proceed to the coast. They expect to be back in Montreal about the middle of August.

The Haywood Group.

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The Haywood Group. Haywood sat behind six of his law- fragments of smoldering powder cover-

wood's half sister and his step-father Missouri's turret three years ago, reesting talk of fifteen minutes despite the fact that he was engrossed in business at the time.

Edmonton a Wonderful City.

This is his first visit to Edmonton, and it is almost twenty-one years and it is almost twenty-one years age since he has been west of Wintipeg.

"The growth of the west is marvel."

Having a man of impressive presence of the first tendent the element of the strain of the strain of the ignition of the new charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused to be fitted to the charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused to be fitted to the charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused by the ignition of the new charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused to be fitted to the charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused to be fitted to the charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused to be fitted to the charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused by the ignition of the new charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused to be fitted to the charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge. The ordnance bureau therefore caused by the ignition of the new charge by the unburnt gases and smoldering cartridge cloth of the preceding charge.

"The growth of the west is marvellous," said the financial king, and Edmonton is a wonderful city—the most wonderful, I think of Western lost all trace of weakness. His adjusted in the work of the gun. Canada. I cannot really judge of its progress from the standpoint of a previous visit, but the new buildings that I see on every side indicate its tapid growth."

The Financial Stringency.

After a further reserence to the immense possibilities that lie before the prairie provinces of Canada, Sir Montague Allan, in response to a case as the "most important ever given to a jury in the unit of the prevalent money scarceness that is retarding the levelopment of many of the western cities.

"I'd do not think the stringency will be long continued," he said, "but I cannot say when conditions will be improved."

"You must remember, however, that the banks and other monetary institutions are not treating the west differently from the east."

East Is Not Jealous.

"There is no jealousy in eastern tof your country. The people there rather look to the west as the future the growth and appreciate the growth and success of the west as the future they growth and appreciate the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and appreciate the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the west as the future the growth and success of the growth

kept on for a second longer in all probability the accident would have Harry Orchard told his attorney in no spirit of boastfulness, declared Mr. Hawley, "nor did he tell it in a spirit ute, or ten shots from minutes is record. Sir Montague did not see that any of revenge. I say to you, gentlemen, a turret in two minutes, is record that Harry Orchard has no more hope in his future than he has pride in his lieve that Lieut. Goodrich's turret past. He expects no earthly reward, crew were about to break that record In the light of an awakened conscience when the disaster happened.

TELEGRAPHER'S STRIKE OFF.

interrupted Hawley with protests and Companies Agree to Meet Represen-

monton's gates are very precious.

In one tent where an outdoor sign notifies you that shoes are nearly repaired and an high old grandmother's clock stands ticking that will better the prevailing the provided of local lines and canada.

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skirts of the city. To the lover of nature there is no more beautiful spot than along the hillside overlooking the valley of the Saskat-chevran in the west end. And here their tents, content to spend the interest tents, content to spend the interest tents, content to spend the interest tents and the shade and the stillness of the wood It is true that so far this summer tenters like to see, but the rainy season has now surely reached an end.

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Miss Ethel Morson left on Friday last to spend a few weeks' vacation with friends in Portage La Prairie. Miss T. Christic accompanied her as far as Moose Jaw, on her way to Harvey, N. D., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Word has reached the city of the finding of the body of Maude Kenzie, agod progress. Fall wheat about three feet high. Weather favorable. No damage.

Strathmore.—Crops continue to maks finding of the body of Maude Kenzie, agod progress. Fall wheat about three damage.

Strathmore.—Crops doing well. Weather favorable. No damage.

Strathmore.—Crops doing well. Weather favorable. The body was found in the river, and it is supposed the unfortunate young there hot with several showers. Miss Ethel Morson left on Friday

metted a tidy sum.

Miss Jones, of the Postoffice staff, with "Todts" Miquelon, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Strathcona.

The Heric was a Capitol them. They ran half a mile.

Many settlers are coming into the Paddle River district, even though the roads are very bad. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bryce starting to head out. Weather warm with several heavy showers. No damage.

Mrs. Dewar and Mrs. Jas. Bryce starting to head out. Weather warm with several heavy showers. No damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner, sr., and Mrs. the Glorious Twelfth, Mrs. Horner's

Mrs. F. C. Dobson left for Edmon- est of the "Journal." ton by Saturday afternoon train to har daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shera.

capacity. The day will long be recommended in the city for the crowds membered in the city for the crowds are expected to take the services next of visitors which thronged her streets.

Wilkins and Mr. Jefferson of Edmonton favorable. Frequent showers. Slight yields, especially, promising well for the crowds are expected to take the services next of visitors which thronged her streets.

Wilkins and Mr. Jefferson of Edmonton favorable. Frequent showers. Slight yields, especially, promising well for the crowds are expected to take the services next of visitors which thronged her streets. And the following Sabbaths.

hortly add two or three cognomens and left a little daughter.

he is gloomily counting the days till more beautiful with its carpet of fines the fair mistress of his heart and hearth and wild roses, and there are some ideal Nearly all fall wheat headed out. Nearly all fall wheat headed out. Weather showery and cooler than last pany's weekly review of trade tomor will say. Encouraging report of the proverb Absence makes the

VEGREVILLE.

Bulletin Correspondence.

What might have proved to be disaster for both life and property, B. Tetreau, and leased by E. L. Poulin as a general store. The building, a large frame structure, was moved from another part of the town to its present location. Not bethe building collapsed, breaking and destroying a large quantity of crockdestroying a large quantity of crock-ery, etc. Mr. Rief used the upstairs ery, etc. Mr. Rief used the upstairs for a photo gallery. Mrs. Reif got a shaking up and had to be helped down to the ground, as the stairs were all down. The building can be straightened, and by means of iron rods can be made almost as good as

Two cases were disposed of in the

called at the end of the sixth innings. The home team again win ning by a score of 7 to 1. Vegreville, July 15.

LAC LA NONNE Bulletin Correspondence.

The opening day was the occasion of barley in these districts are estimated a social gathering and a very handy to fall for below the average. a social gathering, and a very happy time was spent. Speeches by the chairman, secretary-treasurer and the were served through the kindness of and Mrs. Robb Hamblin. flag was raised and the national anthem was sung by all present, and day was a most enjoyable one.

thanks to Mrs. Marston and Mrs. carried westward by the steamers Ames, ...evada and Advance.

comes with the best of credentials

happy parents of a lusty Albertan. Steppes mill arrived after a hard Bulletin Special.

Bulletin Correspondence Word has reached the city of the woman suicided. It is thought the

dinner to visitors Friday last, which down when the owner caught up with showery and cool. No damage.

FORT SASKATCHEWAN.

Mr. Fullerton of Edmonton, is down Mrs. Conner of Edmonton is visiting

Rev. Canon d'Easum and family are The celebration of Friday last spending a few weeks in Red Deer. Rev. taxed the hotels and hospitable homes of the city to their utmost charge of the service last Sabbath. Mr.

C. P. R. terminals for Wetaskiwin! The stork called at the home of Mr The Elevator City must and Mrs. J. S. Ismond on Wednesday

Industrial Wetaskiwin it We are glad to hear that the First will soon be, if present prospects are Presbyterian church Sunday School of showers. No damage. Good prospects. Many a forlorn grass widower is to Edmonton, has arranged to hold its Strathcona. — Crops making rather annual picnic in th Fort this year. We slow progress on account of cool weath-Edmonton, has arranged to hold its be seen by the casual observer, aim- trust the weather will be very favorable er. Otherwise in good condition. lessly walking the streets or endeav- for that day, although up to the pree- Stettler.—Grain headed out and doing oring to work up a passing interest sent it has continued cool and showery; in the trivialities of business. Already however, our litle town never looked Good prospects.

received eight letters from his better pours" which will be a great disappointment to the pleasure seekers.

Wetaskiwin, July 15.

Miss Edmiston of East Clover Bar, is

Weather fine with several showers.

Weather fine with several showers.

ery, No damage from any cause.

Sedgewick. — All crops doing well.

Weather fine with several showers. a guest at the Manse.

that Mr. James Graham is having a tions continue ments. Farmers from the surrounding heal out promising heavy yield. Weath-Clothing manufacturers report much district have spent the day in loading er warm and considerable rain during new business and few cancellations, their wagons with machinery. Free week. happened to the building owned by their wagons with machinery. Free

WHEAT 33 INCHES HIGH.

Brandon, July 15.-Alderman Wal-Police Court last week, one was for lace today brought into the city from wire cutting on an old trail that was a farm in North Brandon an excelfenced, and the other was the trying lent sample of wheat 33 inches high. of a man who lives north, as to his Mr. Wallace reports there is much

a league game with Mundane, and won by a score of 4 to 2. So far they have not lost a game and are on a fair way to win the permant for ...

The Toffeld baseball team drove up Vegreville on Friday to play the mome team on Saturday. There are strifty acres of it, and it stands 4 feet high. It is Mr. Ottewell's home team on Saturday. There were two games played, The first one was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game was called at the end of the sixth in score, 14—1. The second game with the same reconsistency of the consument in the journey, and the consument in the score of the roads are particularly the sa

Pussian Crops Fare Badly.

Odessa, July 15.-Violent storms have been devastating the southern province of Russia. Following upon a period of semi-tropical heat these storms have burst and are doing much damage. Reports from many quarters state that ports from many quarters state that cover of covered Bulletin Correspondence.

Dunstable school opened Monday.

July 8th. Quite a large number of scholars enrolled on the first day.

Dunstable school opened Monday.

The crops of rye, wheat and stock. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in yesterday's dealings. The crops of rye, wheat and stocks was the favorite in t

BINDER TWINE COMING.

Kingston, July 17.—The largest shipment of binder twine ever sent out from any factory in Ontario was loaded on the steamer Advance this loaded on the steamer Advance this morning, to be taken westward. The consignment consists of eight carloads, the output of the penitentiary plant. The twine goes to the farmers' association in Alberta. The prices paid are: For 550 feet, mixed, 10 cents per pound; 600 f from some of the best colleges and universities of old England and universities of old England and the best colleges and universities of old England and the best of credentials prices paid are: For 550 feet, mixed, 10 cents per pound; 600 feet, mixed, The trustees wish to express their 11 1-2 cents. Seventeen carloads are

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are the CROP CONDITIONS ALONG THE C.P.R.

Steppes mill arrived after a hard time on the road. It will be running in a few days now.

Mrs. Lamboin will be away for the Bulletin Special.

Calgary, July 17.—The following is green cured country hides, according to quality, delivered in Winnipeg; the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta and the line of the C.P.R. in Alberta and sheepskins, 50c. to \$1; shearlings, 10

Walsh.—About fifteen or twenty per cent. of the crops are damaged by excessive drought, balance in good condition, being helped out considerably by good rains of last few days. Irvine.-Crops looking well. Weather

cool and showery. Medicine Hat.-Crops progressing well Good rainfalls Gleichen.-Crops continue to maks

Langdon.-Crops growing rapidly and

have returned to their homestead at and showery. No damage. Excellent prospects for good yield.

Innisfail.—Crops making excellent growth. Weather warm and showery.

> forty-eight hours' rain. Blackfalds .- Crops in fine condition. No damage.

Millet.-Crops doing well. Weather cool and showery. Leduc.-All grains doing well. Light

nicely. Weather warm and showery.

The German picnic is being held to-week. No damage. heart grow fonder." One of the day at Josephsburg; a number from abandoned ones informed us he had here have gone, but "the rain, she steady growth. Weather hot and show-Ross street presents an unusualy busy or cool with frequent rains. No damage, ence in the future. Buyers are num appearance today, owing to the fact Grand crop assured if present condi-erous in the large cities preparing for

No damage from any cause. Nanton.—Crops in splendid condition. and in Canada, 20 against 22 last Good rains during week. year.

Stavely.-Crops looking fine. Heavy rains during week. Claresholm.—Crops looking more pro nising than any other time in last ten Late grain looking fine. Good

Leavings.-Grain doing well. Farmers looking forward to very heavy crop. Taber.-All grains doing well. Weathr favorable. Lethbridge.-Crops doing well. Wea-

NEW YORK WHEAT.

WINNIPEG MARKETS.

The Winnipeg Commercial quotes, copper in London advanced.

lambs 7 1-2c.

Hogs—The market is a little easier retained. A break in the local traction stock due to the proposed inves-Hogs—The market is a little easier than our figures of last week. Live hogs weighing from 150 to 250 pounds are bringing \$7.25 per cwt., and 250 to 300 pound hogs, \$6.75 per cwt., off cars Winnipeg.

Hides—The market has an easy feeling We grater 6 to 6 1.2 lb for per cent on cell. feeling. We quote: 6 to 6 1-2 lb. for per cent. on call.

Swift Current. — Wheat starting to trade.

No. 2, 4 to 4 1-3c., delivered to ances and easier cables, wheat lost a cent to-day. Little heed was paid when the control of a large export business to the control of the c

AND R. G. DUN CO.

Weekly Reviews of Trade Situa tion Shows Conditions Good Fewer Failures

New York, July 19-Bradstreet's to Several visitors to the East have been unfortunate enough to have she felt very keenly, affected her Airdrie.—All crops look well. Mak-still favor seasonable weather trade been unfortunate enough to have taken berths on trains, which were wrecked. Miss Turner and Miss Major, the former via C. P. R., the latter C. N. R., were each badly Major, the former via C. P. R., the latter C. N. R., were each badly scared, but fortunately not hurt, in the recent wrecks, the Pullman sleepers escaping the disaster in the C. N. R. wreck.

The ladies of Knox Church, served dinner to visitors Friday last, which more in evidence than are bookings for fall. One favorable development 103 3-8: closed 102 7-8; May, 106 1-8 to night Sun, under command of Cap-Bulletin Special is the continuance of the good reports as to collections, which are confirmed in the steady gains in the bond clearings noted at most of the cities over a year ago. The crop developments ive been generally favorable. Corn has had especially good weather. Cotton has made excellent progress: Rains business in bankers' bill, 486.90 to interfered with wheat threshing, but 486.95 for demand, and 483.65 to miece, of Alberta College, paid her a short visit on her way home to Leth-bridge

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183 in 1903 Summer trade in Canada has prov-No damage.

Lacombe.—Crops still doing very well.

Weather cool and showery. No damage.

Ponoka.—Crops doing well. Weather to the late crops is encouraging.grain favorable. Frequent showers. Slight vields, especially, promising well for the late crops is encouraging.grain will be specially, promising well for the late crops is encouraging.grain will be specially, promising well for the late crops is encouraging.grain late.

New York, July 19.—Money on call the party will purchase provisions for the party will purchase provisions for the party will purchase provisions for the party.

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The money on call the party will purchase provisions for the party will purchase pro Miss Annie watson leit last week for Calgary, where she intends to reguest in the Fort yesterday. He reports fine crops all through the country.

Wetaskiwin.—Grain growing rapidly, where she intends to result in the Fort yesterday. He reports winter wheat and barley heading out. Wetaskiwin.—Grain growing rapidly, hess doing, and the clothing trade is also reported in good shape. Montreal watson leit last week weeks or more.

On P. R. terminals for Wetaskiwin.—Grain growing rapidly, hess doing, and the clothing trade is also reported in good shape. Montreal watson leit last week weeks or more. capacity, crops in Eastern Canada looking well, and export business improving. Toronto reports the leading

Winnipeg has made trade and col-slight lections better, though there is still was held well through the afternoon.

against 18 this week a year ago. row will say: Encouraging reports Weather fine with several showers. clearanace sales, providing more Killam.—Grain growing well, Weath-prompt payments and greater confidence. an active fall trade, now that the agricultural outlook is less uncertain. contracted for their output so far collection of fish.

Financial and

Commercial News

NEW YORK STOCKS.

fered a passive resistance which had a discouraging effect on the efforts of the bulls at times. The principal

vague intimations of some forthcom-

for the rise in prices was found in

the better feeling regarding the mar-

ket for copper metal which prevails

both here and abroad. The price of

NEW YORK WHEAT.

Poulin as a general store. The building, a large frame structure, was ing, a large frame structure, was ing allowed from another part of the town to its present location. Not being able to excavate a cellar until the frost had gone, that work was completed and the workmen were in the act of jacking the building to let act of jacking the building to let it down to its proper bearings, when it down to its proper bearings at the fine with occasional showers. And in the fine with occasional showers. And in the interesting of the farantees shall locate to settles of the daughter, when the made an interesting, when output so far all doughter, when it down to its proper bearings and of the made an interesting of the daughter, when it down to its proper bearings and of the made an interesting of the farantees shall locate to settles of the contracted for their output so far all doughter, which left this morning them the made an interesting of the daughter, which they down to its proper bearings and of the made an interesting of the daughter, when it and the favorable with sol States were 182 against 192 last year

> find?"
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> "Pickerel and pike in large quantities, ling and perch and tullibee, the latter an excellent fish of the white fish group; darters, which are white fish group; darters, which are dwarf perch, and not any good to ages and pills and powders and other things. A government representative o the sucker group—red horse, bufeat. I found three species belonging to the sucker group—red horse, buffalo fish and white sucker. The nine-spine stickleback. which I found also, has no edible value, but it is of also, has no edible value, but it is of the filings of the home. We will be to take the filings of the home. We will be to take the filings of the home. We will be to take the filings of the home. great interest to the naturalist."

a discouraging effect on the efforts of the bulls at times. The principal ammunition of the bulls consisted of Forty which Will Take Homearmed revolutionaries, who call them-selves independents. The fighting steads in Egg Lake District 525 Miles Distant

(From Saturday's Bulletin.) This morning a party of forty men and eleven teams left the St. James Hotel and turned their faces northward. A journey of 525 miles was besteady; pig iron, quiet; copper, unsettled. Lead, dull; tin, steady, straits, 40.50 to 40.60; spelter, weak.

more moderate, although Union Patrick, and the party cific touched the highest price on the faltored or gave a sign of regretting present movement. Substantial help his decision to onter upon so forwhy they should, for the land of training ships of war might be intro-promise was ahead of them. The duced on the Great Lakes by the Un-Deer. Four horses owned by a man

> River valley is the destination of the peace River which was organized by the Kent Realty & Investment Co., of Winnipeg, agents for the Peace River Washington assures us that the reWinnipeg, agents for the Peace River Washington assures us that the reTokio, brought in on the steamer Tar-Colonization & Land Development port had no real foundation. Company, a company which possesses country. The party is in charge of H. H. Lampman, a representative of Will be Completed to Edmonton Be- ing in British Columnia. Five immithis company, who came down from the North in May after spending the

winter exploring the company's tract of land.

Ottawa, July 19—Collingwood Schreiber, government consulting engineer for the Grand Trunk Pacific, has re-

Swift Current. — Wheat starting to tooks as if we shall have plenty of hay to burn this winter, judging from the height the grass has attained at the present time.

Swift Current. — Wheat starting to the grading of the grading of the grading. The fraction of the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing to the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate the winter in good condition. Weather to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate to day of Athabasca Landing the month becompleted to Educate the winter in the storage of the minds of the winter in the storage of the month becompleted to Educate the winter in the storage of the storage of the month becompleted to Educate the winter in the storage of the month becompleted to Educate the winter in the storage of the month becompleted to Educate the winter in the storage of the month becompleted to Educate the winter in the winter in the storage of the month becompleted to Educate the winter in the

Threshing Outfit For Sale

1 2nd hand 17 H. Power Sawyer Massey return feed Engine

1 32 x 56 Daisy Seperator. Both in good repair. For terms and prices apply

Beals & Hoar, Edmonton

The party is for the most part made

father, mother and four children. The dividing of the party is due to

who have contracted to go north, but

there are only three or four Ame

icans There was one man from the

San Francisco, and two old Klondike

nly to take up a homestead, but t

The Land Grant.

Physician in Party.

who is a miner, too, intend no

niners, who with the man from 'Fri

Isthmus of Panama, anothe

from the Argentine Republic.

107 1-8 closed 106 1-8.

NEW YORK PAPER.

New York, July 19.—Close—Prime end of this long and arduous portage works for approval of the plans of the the steamer Northern Light will take bridge over the Elbow river. mercantile paper, 5 1-2 to 6 per cent.

CALL MONEY.

up of unmarried men. There are only one or two benedicts, but next week when the second detachment starts out, it will include a family of six-

BOSTON COPPER.

Boston, Mass., July 19.-The copfeature to be the improvement in col- per stock market was decidedly firmlections. A record year's business is er to-day with a better feeling over The Among those who left this morning the copper metal situation. gain over yesterday's closing

INVESTIGATING

Of the Lakes of the West .--Government Officials Obtain a Number of Specimens.

Mr. Andrew Halkett, naturalist of Montreal, is president of the comthe Marine and Fishers department, pany. The grant is in a tract 24 hour later he saw the same man be Ottawa, who is in the west on a mission of studying the fishing resources ships. Each alternate section of this is in the direction of the Molitor Villa. of the ner provinces, has returned retained by the government, and one Daysland—All grains growing well.

Occupie,d the quiet pig iron market being seasonable, and furnaces have being seasonable, and furnaces have length occasional showers.

found. In fact, they seem to have sale. The company expects to reap having an iron grey beard and being had no idea of what they can get in its harvest after the government's older and shorter in stature than land is settled. "What varieties of fish did you

were finally defeated, several of their number being killed or wounded. The local residence of President Alfiro also was attacked. Toronto, July 19-The report tha

Mrs. Lamboin will be away for the summer. She goes for a visit to her son, who has a fruit farm in the Okanagan district of British Columbia.

New York, July 19—Wheat receipts to 25c.

Tallow—Is slightly easier. \ No. 1 good weather in the northwest, fur-least the different points.

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tain Barber, to the Lesser Slave Riv-Ottawa, On., July 19.-James er. Here there is a portage of forty Cornwall, of Calgary, Alberta, h: nilesto the Lesser Slave Lake. At the applied to the minister of public

the party aboard and proceed almost the entire length of the lake to No damage.

No damage.

Penhold.—Grains well advanced. Fall wheat headed out. Weather favorable, line for the week number 177 against the second of the point where the wagon trail from damage.

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Athabasca Landing to Peace River sons were severely injured and other standing crosses the Narrows. The slightly hurt as the result of a wreck that the second of the pourney will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates, 484 and 487 1-2. Commercial temainder of the journey will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates, 484 and 487 1-2. Commercial temainder of the journey will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates, 484 and 487 1-2. Commercial temainder of the journey will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates, 484 and 487 1-2. Commercial temainder of the journey will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates, 484 and 487 1-2. Commercial temainder of the journey will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates, 484 and 487 1-2. Commercial temainder of the journey will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates, 484 and 487 1-2. Commercial temainder of the journey will be by of a passanger trail from sons were severely injured and other rates. Columbia, S.C., July 19:-Six per The party is travelling light, Noth- near Waterloo, ten miles south ing but that which is actually needed Laurens to-day. All of the injured in the line of clothing and bedding were cared for in a private home was taken along. Only enough pro-visions for the trip was packed. At the engine tore up a portion of the Dunyegan the individual members of track, and the coaches following were

HE MAY HAVE

Famous Case of Prof. Hau, Proceeding at Carlsruhe, Presents New Feature.

Carlsruhe, July 19 .- The afternoon ession of the trial of Professor Hau or the murder of his mother-in-law was devoted to hearing various witry their luck washing for gold in the nesses who saw a man with a false beard in Baden-Baden. Several of Molitor home and within an hour of the tragedy. Two declared they re-cognized Hau as the same man. Schmitz, the gardener, testified that The Peace River Colonization & Land Development Co., is a company he heard the fatal shot at 6.20 p.m land grant made by the government some years ago to the Roman Cathwith a full black beard sitting olic Church. Rev. Father Lemieux, of

Evidence Against Hau. Hau, was following them. They reentered her villa precisely at six

A servant girl employed by the so, has no edible value, but it is of eat interest to the naturalist."

While to take the mings of the name steaders. It is expected a month will voice. "It's Mr. Hau," the consumed in the journey, and said she told Frau Molitor.

remarks of one of the experts as be ing the tone of a prosecuting attor finish the case tomorrow night. Adournment was taken at 10.30 to night, when the court room was still

Red Deer, July 14-A ghastly sight was witnessed here at the station by cavalcade as it started out presented an imposing sight, and the optimism which unmistakably marked every man's face was characteristic of the West.

Arbitration society, has received a killed, one animal being cut in two.

Arbitration Dr. Benjamin F. Trueletter from Dr. Benjamin F. True-

contract laborers on the application of a railway company for railway build Igration companies combined. Ottawa, July 19-Collingwood Schrei- said, to meet the application

TELEGI

DEFINING THE BOUND Ottawa, July 15.—The fining the international b from the Rocky Mountain cifi coast will be comple days. W. F. King, chief of Canada, and Otta H superintendent of the coa detic survey of the Unit leave Ottawa on Monday the work. They will be jo west by Dr. C. D. Walcot director of the United Stat cal survey, and now secre

These three gentlemen pointed by the commissi re-survey and mark by rior to the Pacific coast. have been at work on tha of the summit of the I tains, which is now about and about all of the moni ed, and the commiss to formally take over the The international bour was first defined by the tre as follows: The forty-nin from the Rocky mountain

At was surveyed by a mission who worked from 1863. The survey then made along stretches in tains, and was left wholly The purpose of the pres which were generally carrn vey the portions of the lin by the previous commis place marks wherever ned CHARGE MURDER OF

San Diego, Cal., July 14 National Bank of Clinton arrested last night with I a charge of killing Magill's at Clinton, two months ago. daughter by his first wife is at a hotel. It is declared gill's present wife was form Fay Graham, a stenogra lived with the Magill famil first wife died by strychn ing. A note was found on gill's bed, saying that she mitted suicide. A coroner turned a verdict of suicide case was dropped until it was n Clinton that Magill and ham were married on July ver. This early marriage of ower called attention to the warrants for the arrest of M his second wife were issu Warner bank at Clinton is owned by Vespasion Warn who is 19 years old. Magill family. Magill fered any harm at their l

24 Plotters Discovere Seoul, Korea, reports the s discovery of 24 men, who cealed in the Seraglio pal the intention, it is suppo sassinating some of the

CANADA HAS OVER SIX Ottawa, July 13.—The cer statistics department has fig the population of Canada to This was on thefirs April of the present year. ecennial census the popul Canada was \$5,371,315, so the six years there has been an 1,133,585. If the presen is kept up the population of will be over seven and half when the next centus is reco From 1891 to 1901 Canada'

tion only increased 538.076. Manufacturing Works Census department issued bulletin the other day of the three groups of production. shows industries with prod \$200,000 to under \$500,000 p lishment; the second industry products of \$500,000 to \$1,00 establishment, and the thir tries with products of \$1,000 over per establishment. in the first class 178 works I 350,000 and over in 1905,.. 72 in 1900; in the second clawere 62 works producing \$750

over in 1905 as against 24 i Make Fine Showing. In the third class there works producing \$2,500.000 as against six in 1900; th four works in 1906 producing 000 and over, whereas no or had reached that amount in single factory in 1905 was ov 000 and the greatest in 1900 der \$4,500,00. The production works in 1900 was \$481,053, in 1905, it was \$717,118,092.

Another Exaggerated St Ottawa, July 14-The sto Indians starving to death in erval district, published reuntrue The Indian agent of Bleue, Juebes, has reported matter to the department of affairs, stating that the first was grossly exaggerated, hree Indians have died the that these deaths were due t haustion and hardship con the long, severe winter. They starve to death

FRENCH PRESIDENT TARG Paris, July 14.—The nati today was marred by an att Maille, a naval reservist, the mania of persecution. placed under arrest. On a

who tried to organize a de-

Sale

arn feed Engine in good repair.

nton

Bridge For the Elbow

a, On., July 19 .- James K. of Calgary, Alberta, has r approval of the plans of the over the Elbow river.

Six Injured In Week. nbia, S.C., July 19.-Six per hurt as the result of a wreck inger train on the Charles Western Carolina Railroad to-day. All of the injured ed for in a private home in A defective mechanism of gine tore up a portion of the and the coaches following were

MAY HAVE HIRED MURDER

pus Case of Prof. Hau, Proeding at Carlsruhe, Presents New Feature.

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Evidence Against Hau. tor and Olga Molitor dure fatal walk, swore that she out to the letter box at 5.50 om today she recognized as Molitors, but a different man and shorter in stature than was following them. They reher villa precisely at six This raises a new point in se, it is said, and gives rise to osition by the authorities Hau may have hired another

commit the act. Hau Acknowledges Things. ervant girl employed by the ne call and reported to Frau that it was a well known "It's Mr. Hau," the witness

told Fran Molitor

night session Hau admitted roness Von Reitzenstean had rect in saying she recognized pear the Molitor Villa demanded an explanation of used to give this informaadding: "I realize the full conice of this refusal.'

Hau Is Quite Sane. eral specialists testified conng a prolonged examination of ng his incarceration and of him sane. Dr. Dietz, coun-Hau, sharply criticized of one of the experts as be tone of a prosecuting attor-Sharp words were exchanged ther threatened to withdraw The court is working ressure in an endeavor to he case tomorrow night. Ad-, when the court room was still ed to suffocation

Four Horses Killed. Deer, July 14-A ghastly sight rs of people on Thursday when the passenger train from Four horses owned by a man Brown, of Ponoka, broke away bunch he was driving and got ran into them and all four were one animal being cut in two. a terrible sight.

Japs as Railway Lagorers. ought in on the steamer Tar-,000 Japs are coming over as y company for railway build-British Columgia. Five immi-

For Killing Tenant. ing. Pa., July 14-Wm. Thom lged in jail here today, on the of killing Joseph H. Hughes he police arrived Hughes was

and about all of the monuments place ed, and the commissioners will have to formally take over the work on be
SION ON WARSHIP.

SIGHT KILLED ON AN EXPLO.

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SEAR OF the Georgia was soon reinforcled by the surgeons of the other vessels of the fleet, who had been informed of the accident by wireless tellular of the two governments.

Magall, formeely cashier of Warner's Master of Citatro, Illa., was arrested last-night with his wile, on a chief of Shirt with this wile, on a chief of Shirt with his wile, on the chief of Shirt with his wile, on t that the first Mrs. Magill suf- and suffered horrible injuries. fered any harm at their hands.

24 Plotters Discovered Tokio, July 14-A despatch from Seoul, Korea, reports the sensational were: very of 24 men, who were conthe intention, it is supposed, of assassinating some of the emperor's

statistics department has figured out the population of Canada to be 6.504. R.I. Canada was \$5,371,315, so that in the ton hospital after the explosion. six years there has been an increase of 1,133,585. If the present growth is kept up the population of Canada Frank Schlapp, boatswain's mate, From 1891 to 1901 Canada's population only increased 538.076.

Manufacturing Works. Census department issued another shows industries with products ... \$200,000 to under \$500,000 per estabproducts of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 pe: tries with products of \$1,000,000 nd Buryea, O. over per establishment. There were 72 in 1900; in the second class there Brooklyn, N.Y., fatally.

In the third class there were

the life of President Fallieres by Leon Maille, a naval reservist, of Have, who, it is believed, is suffering from who, it is believed, is suffering from the mania of persecution. Maille as the burning powder exploded, individual of the was at one fixed two shots at the president burning powder exploded, of the fixed two shots at the president burning powder exploded, of the mania of persecution. Maille as the burning powder exploded, of the distribution of the continuation of the

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Signal of the two governments.

The international boundary line was first defined by the treaty of 1846 as follows. The forty-minth parallel from the Rocky mountains to the ocean.

A wireless message about the accident by wireless telegraphy and other means.

A wireless message about the accident was convinced of her husdent was sent to the government wireless station on the highlands of Cape United States naval hospital, was the United States naval hospital, was the United States naval hospital.

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A wireless message about the accident was convinced of her husdent was sent to the government wireless station on the highlands of Cape Cod, and thence to the navy department at Washington. Another means are committed, described the shoot ment at Washington. Another means are committed, described the shoot ment at Washington. Another means are committed, described the shoot ment at Washington. Another means are committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the shoot ment at Washington. Another means are committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the shoot ment at Washington. Another means are committed squit. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt. Olma Molitor, who was committed, described the man's guilt olma for the true two was committed.

Tokio, July 12.—The Emperor of Korea has

Geo. G. Hamilton, ordinary sea-CANADA HAS OVER SIX MILLION man, South Framingham, Mass. Ottawa, July 13.—The census and Brooklyn, N.Y.

Geo. E. Mill, ordinary seaman, after the explosion were related.

April of the present year. At the last dinary seaman, Brooklyn, and Lieut. decennial census the population of Casper Goodrich also died at the Bos-

will be over seven and half millions second class, North Williams, Mass. when the next census is recorded. Chas. Hansel, gunner's mate, first Orly Taglund, chief yeoman, Rich-

J Edward seaman Lynn Mass pal manufacturing establishments by Chas. L. Eich, ordinary seaman, Mass., as follows: "Accident on Georgia at 10 o'clock; seventeen in-

in the first class 178 works producing seaman, Philadelphia, Pa.

James P. Thomas, ordinary seaman, transfer of the injured to a hospital.

and they were not taken off the ship. Bulletin Special. In the third class there were works producing \$2,500,000 and over against six in 1900; there were four works in 1906 producing \$5.000.

The explosion occurred in the after super-imposed turret, the men being under command of Light. Goodrich, a 5000 and over, whereas no one factory had reached that amount in 1900. The mandant of the New York navy yard greatest volume of production by a single factory in 1905 was over \$8,000.

Explosion in Turret.

Citava, July 17.—The Immigration Department reports that the total arrival of immigrants in Canada to date for the present calculate year amount to over two hundred thousand altogether, an increase over the total arrival of immigrants in Canada or the Y. M. Goodrich, and reached that amount in 1900. The mandant of the New York navy yard migration of twelve months of twelve months of 1906. For next work is to be found to abdicate.

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Washington, July 17.—When the Explosion in Turret. on and the greatest in 1900 was under \$4,500,00. The production of a works in 1900 was \$481,053,371, and in 1905, it was \$717,118,092.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

and there was no dealening report not did the vessel suffer any injury, but every nock of the turret was filted with flames. The loader was fear-tully hurt, as was every other man in the turret except Eich and Hansell. Who were secreted. Blinded by the smoke and flame choked by the fumes and maddened with pair, the men screamed in grow the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast will be completed in a few days. W. F. King, chief astronomer of Canada, and Otta H. Tittmann superintendent of the coast and geometric coast will be consistent for the presence of 25,000 enthusiasts.

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The selection of a jury occupied only the minutes after which the presiding judge put Hau through a searching examination, which lasted several hours. Hau was unable, or any mignly. Some stargered blindly up the dadder to the hatchway in the top of the turret, while others crept along the turret, while others crept along in the presence of 25,000 enthusiasts.

Crazed With Suffering.

The Hague centered his mother in law, Frau Mobitor, a wealthy, resident may injury, to Baden, in that city on No.

Baded there was filted was filted with flames. The loader was fear-tully hurt, as was every other man interest except left hand flames. The loader was fear-tully hurt, as was every other man in the turret was filted with flames. The loader was fear-tully hurt, as was every other man in the terret except left has a second flame choked by the fumes and maddened with part, the men screamed in a searching examination, which lasted several hours. Hau was unable, or any interest except left has the city of Baden in the city of Baden in the turret with lasted with flames. The loader was fear-tully hur

The collar of the man's coat was turned up, but the coat she recognized had not seen that the mountains which were generally carried at Boston, whither she was then shown on the person of the lines over the mountains, which were not touched by the previous commission, and to place marks wherever necessary.

CHARGE MURDER OF

FIRST WIFE.

San Diego, Cal., July 14—Fred H. Magill, formenly cashier of Warner's National Bank of Clinton, Illa, was arrested last night with his wife, on a charge of killing, Magill's first wife.

Story of Accident.

Heroic Midshipman. Several incidents of heroism just Wm. M. Thomas, seaman, Newport, officer to reach the turret, found Midshipman Cruse in agony, but he would not allow the chaplain to do anything for him. "Let me alone. I am all right: look after those other fellows," he said. In one or two other cases he met with

the same spirit of self-sacrifice. Earliest News of Accident, Census department issued another John A. Bush, ordinary seaman, bulletin the other day of the principal manufacturing establishments by New York, probably fatally.

John A. Bush, ordinary seaman, lantic fleet. The message came by the populace generally is calm. New York, probably fatally.

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72 in 1900; in the second class there were 62 works producing \$750.000 and over in 1905 as against 24 in 1900.

Make Fine Showing.

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month almost all available space in Atlantic steamers sailing for Canada is already taken up, and point to the realization of a prophecy made last spring that this year's immigration would total in the neighborhood or three hundred thousand.

The retiring ambassador called up on Secretary Root, at the state department, and notified him that he had been directed to turn over the canadist of the histories of his level.

the Emperor of Japan.

Cabinet Insists on Abdication. palace, called another cabinet meeting, which to-day. It is believed the ministers

Ancient Custom Demands This. Although Korea is under an abso-Frankfort, Ind.
John A: Fone, ordinary seaman,
Trenton, N.J.
Trenton, N.J.
Georgia at 10 o'clock; seventeen incharge ignited in the after super-imjured, eight seriously. Eight-inch posed-turret. Lt. Goodrich and Midshipman Cruse and Goldthwaite injured, Cruse seriously; none dead yet.
Louis O. Meese, ordinary seaman,
Buryea, O.
Samuel L. Rosenberger, ordinary
seaman, Philadelphia, Pa.
James P. Thomas, ordinary seaman,
Broaklyn N.Y. fatally.

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in 1905, it was \$717,118,092.

Another Exaggerated Story.

Ottawa July 14—The story of 20 Indians starving to death in the Robert of Bleue, Juebes, has reported on the matter to the department of Indians, starting that the first report was grossly exaggerated, that only have Indians have died there, and that these deaths were due to the exhaustion and hardship consequent on the long, severe winter. They did not starve to death.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TARGET

Paris, July 14—The national fete of Planticus of Planticus of the loader stood at the spot were Rich and they was marked by an attempt on the life of President Fallieres by Leon

The order of the dark of the argument of the long of the legistration of a prophecy made last pring that this year's immigrants on the life year's immigrants of the legistration of the leader in the state de the found in the state de the found in the state of three hundred thousand.

Enquiry as to immigrants of the undered thousand.

Enquiry as to immigrants.

Ottawa, July 17.—The immigrants of the loader, and the given the eight guns, all ready to the farmers of Ottario, with whom mamigrants have been placed, inquiring at the state de the found in the neighborhood of the leader.

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leave Ottawa on Monday to inspect the work. They will be joined in the west by Dr. C. D. Walcott, a forasis of the community of the same of the same of the line between Winnipeg and stated here to-day that his rot would at an early date double likes the boundary line from Lake Superior to the Pacific coast. Surveys and mark by mamments place the boundary line from Lake Superior to the Pacific coast. Surveys are mark by mamments have been at work on that part west of the summit of the Rocky mount ains, which is now about completed, and show about completed and about all of the mounts place and about all of the mounters place and about all of the mount

the story of the crime, with the result that Klengenberg has been arrested. division. The Korean emperor made no definite reply. On retiring from the ican ship,2 but in Canadian waters. ing. The cabinet is determined de-finitely to decide on Kerea's attitude Ottawa July 17—In the interests of will insist on the abdication of the the Y. M. C. A. emigration, Mr. W.

Ottawa, July 17-In the interests of Earliest News of Accident.

Washington, D.C., July 15—The earliest word of the accident was the emperor will yield to the demand for his abdication without a struggle. Despite the perturbed feeling and ing the second division of the Attention of the court, and cabinet, the research of the court and cabinet. visits and the goodwill shown no doubt means much towards the promoting of the Y. M. C. A. emigra-He called at Government house yes

rather to point out the best places

opes to go as far west as Victoria. New High School in Calgary.

together four tenders were received right themselves.

nishing. The location is on block 85, out there so much as in the East, architect and the work will be com-

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The Dying Naval Men.

Soon after the men had reached the water was the mouth of the far was the said to have been a reculiarly brutal one. The captain is said to have abused his crew, and but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich, Pair, Walsh and Thomas had but a short time to live. Lieut Good-rich was sharely alive at 6.30 o'clook. Washington to him, about it.

The Dying Naval Men.

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Heavy Railway Traffic. present time. On an average more than six through trains pass through Calgary every day, and every train passing through Calgary is densely The crews were taken aboard the Manning and conversed to University There are two regular trains each charge of a United States marshall,

Every day in the week the early of violating the sealing regulations. norning train from the East arrives two sections. sengers. Yesterday morning the sec-ary one of poaching, it is not expected that any diplomatic incident will re train west had 235 passengers on sult. board, and that seems to be the case

almost all the time. Montreal, July 17 .- A building per-

NO LEAN YEARS NEAR.

Western Railway, in London

of St. Paul, president of the Chicago 25,643. & Great Western Railway, who has Mr. Beecher Smith visited Canada been at the Cecil for a week, was inin 1903 and 1904 and is very well terviewed today as to conditions in known throughout the Dominion. He canada and the United States.

will leave the Capital today and "Business conditions at home as a whole are rather satisfactory," said gration department from a lengthy Mr. Stickney. "It is difficult to tell what effect the recent railway legislation in the United States will have."

The west, he was asked to give an opinion of crop conditions as he had noted them. "Business conditions at home as a

and that of the successful firm was \$5,000 less than that of the second lowest tender. The original estimate for the building was \$50,000, the accepted tender being \$18,000 above this.

The contract calls for the construction of a gardeter building was been plenty of time for it to grow. As to the difficulty in getting money, merchants in the West can get what they want at 5 to 51-2 per this year."

merchants and bankers having let the man who bought some of the

of the crown prince and of his pro-ceeding to Tokio and apologizing to the crime with the result there have been no trains over that instant seized the Japanese fishing schooners, the Nitto Maru and the Kaimo, near the boats' landing, with-in a mile of the Seal Island of St. Calgary, July 16 .- Not in the his- Paul, Both of the vessels were fully tory of the Canadian Pacific Railway equipped for sealing and fresh seal-has travel been so heavy as at the skins were in the small boats. The seized vessels wre taken to Oun-

Manning and conveyed to Ungi in way. Besides these there are two ad- where they will be tried before a Unlitional trains three times a week, ited States commissioner on the charge The Japanese embassy has been notified by the state department, but Every train is crowded with pas- as the case appears to be an ordin

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA.

Ottawa, July 18-The total immigration into Canada for the month of May was 45,677, as compared with 37,-191 for May of last year, an increase mit issued to day for the new engin- of 8.48 per cent. The immigration through ocean ports was 38,755, and from the United States, 6,922. total immigration into Canada from the first of July, 1906, to 31st of May 1907, was 214,349, and for the same Says President of Chicago & Great 161,744, an increase of 52,651. The immigration into Canada for the five onths of this calendar year was 131,-776, compared with 106,133 for the same months of 1996, an increase of

Prospects for Fair Crop. Winnipeg, July 18.—On the return here of C. W. Speers, of the immi-Calgary, July 17.—The contract for this new High school building has been awarded McDonald & Roy. Alcase of this sort. Such things usually ditions in Alberta and Saskatchewan case of this sort. Such things usually are better on the whole than in

stolen brass, knowing it to have been "The volume of passenger business stolen, appeared in the police court this year is larger than ever all over and left it under sentence to pay a Calgary, July 16 .- Acting upon the the country. I don't think there is fine of \$100 and serve one year in

this.

The contract calls for the construction of a sandstone building and other stipulations are that the floors be of hard wood and hard wood fursection 16: R. G. Gordon is the section 16: R. G. Gordon is the have not gone in for wild speculation reformatory for three years, having contract there are much as in the East.

meet the application.

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Manager.

Monday, July 22nd, 1907. TERROR?

transaction with the Government was would be blockaded and the Opposi- as large as if they would have desired The failure of the Canadian North these are criminal offences—in the of necessity a villain and a robber: tion purpose to that degree attained, they may charge the shortage to the ern railway has been due to an ex horse. Yet the decision of Recorder

to whom the Govern a at had disress pay the price.

ernment stood answerable.

in the personnell of the company, enter into business relations with the Whether or not the bargain was a Government as a homesteader, a good one from the country's stand-rancher, a coal miner or a lumberpoint concerned them little in com- man?

lic interest in the bargain in question, and of how that interest could defenders of the Fosterian "cult"? best be conserved, the Opposition critics fell upon the characters of the gentlemen who had the audacity to undertake the enterprise. Secure in their legal immunity as members of parliament they dragged the names of these gentlemen into the debate. ridiculed them, scoffed at them, slandered and maligned them, berated them as moral reprobates and public enemies-all because they had had the harihood to enter into a business

transaction with the Government. , Suppose this "scandal" had not also been slander, suppose these men -against whom no assailant in Parliament or in the courts has dared to formulate a specific charge and attempt to prove it-suppose they had been all the Opposition endeavored

ports and at the country's expense? The Canadian Parliament exists rascality?

the public interest and its concern ceases where the public interest ceas- umbia's claim to a special allowance. its system properly and expeditiously the flow of water which will othera member of parliament answerable abandoning all thoughts of the rights | Eliminating from these the elements | semination of useful information bear | issues instructions from the city hall; in the courts for his slanderous as- of the other provinces.

saults upon the character of a private Needless to say, the Conference did winter it is still Mr. Dillinger's Experimental work by governments from the State prison. Primarily the purpose of this abuse tactics. But to show that they were ment, facilities and organization of the amount required for the irrigation of private individuals was doubtless sincerely ready to grant any reason- the system are not sufficient to pro- of a defined area with a view to fixing wants a set of school books which at Rimouski. It isn't an excerpt designed to impute scandal where no able demands from British Columbia, perly handle the traffic during an the same by law.

THE EDMONTON BULLET IN lent reason for believing another ob- mended to that Province an increase This is a severe arraignment and laws relating to the use of water for A 450 mile automobile race at It is-it seems almost a shame to ject was also in view.

ARE WE TO HAVE A REIGN OF existed under the old regime.

that any man who had any business partment the development policy Bride; and if the increase was not have prevented it doing so. had such transaction, and that this orable and legitimate business trans- to hold-up the Conference, in the it over-reached and undertook to do

Land company. This was a company no regard for their reputations would by the omission of the words "final when they had the opportunity to ac-

The wisdom of the bargain, the stip- ilar essaults? The greater portion of regardless of any such stipulations. ulations as to the fulfilment of duties, the population of this country have The alteration does not better either the price charged, the desirability of business transactions with the dethe irrigation, were of course all pro- partment of the interior, either as Columbia getting more money; but it per and legitimate subjects for the homesteaders, as ranchers, as the consideration of Parliament, matters owners of coal mining rights or timber pense of Premier McBride and gave of public interest for which the Gov- limits. If the Opposition may assault that gentleman another chance to off with than without the road, and But these were not the subjects Tracy Robbins, an unknown Englishthat engaged the attention of the Op-man, why not as well the character position. They were far 1838 concern- of John Brown, or Sam Jones, or anyed in the merits of the scheme than ody else who may have happened to

parison to the overwhelming interest If this policy of reviling without they displayed in the individuals with leave, license or pretext, the charwhom the bargain had been made acters of private individuals who en-The desirability of having the land gage in any business transaction irrigated was as nothing in their with the Government is to be supminds to the supreme desirability of posed to have any purpose at all aside imputing rascality to the men win from the creation of scandal, that pur-

Are the people of this country to be tion, ignoring the still broader questerrorized into abandoning their tien of the public interest in irriga- rights of citizenship by the associated

> PRAISING THE HOLD-UP MAN. The laudation of Premier McBride by the Conservative press bears a striking analogy to the victims of an attempted hold-up singing praises to the man who demanded their

money with a club A year ago it will be remembere a conference of the Canadian proving cial Premiers was held in Ottawa, to consider and arrange am increase subsidies which would more fully provinces and which would secure to

each province a fair share of the funds available for this purpose. bers, would that be any reason why crease secured for any Province was ence.

business. Who made Mr. Ames, of was not to secure more liberal al- two years. ors of private conduct? Either the turned to account in the approach- umerates:the advertising mediums of private favorable opportunity he effronted cars to move the traffic offering.

es. For this interest the Government Having thus, alienated the sym- to care for the same. is answerable to Parliament, and it pathy of the other members, Mr. Mc- 3-The severity of the winter. But no private citizen is answerable allowance, which the members could snow. to Parliament for his character or not recommend and which he knew 5-The absence of organization in A thorough system of investigation his conduct; unfortunately, neither is they could not recommend without the operation of its system.

scandal existed. But there is excel- the members unanimously recom- ordinary winter.

hearts of the Opposition than that Premier Whitney of Contario, and dented condition of affairs.

SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per and restricting the administration of present at the conference and made in the creative stage. The laying of . HORSE BEATING. Now if the impression could be cre- liberations.

and unalterable." The omission or quire the Regina-Prince Albert line ed of a tract of land near Medicine But if this slander of private char
inclusion of the words, of course an opportunity would have been lost Hat on condition that large irrigation acter is to continue, what man in makes no difference whatever. A to get one of the important roads of might determine why it is that the

> of Canada. ficial representatives of the provinces. former.

Manitoba quite as firmly and as out- to accommodate their patrons. wonder-working Opposition press.

INVESTIGATING THE BREAK-

conference might come would be accommodation for receiving and stock, and to establish all necessary other beasts of the field rather than Mars and the earth. This without to insinuate and worse, suppose they It was the business of the Premiers loading, and facilities for carrying, facilities and accommodation for pipe his enlivening melody in the prejudice as to which nation exemplihad been even self-confessed murder- to lay the claims of their provinces unloading and delivering traffic with handling its traffic. For the past de wilderness, But a bush country with- fies Mars. ers, proven perjurers, convicted rob before the Conference, and if the in- out delay and with due care and dilig cade it has had nothing to do but to out roads is also a country without

their names should be brought into less than desired, the 'plaint lay not 2—That the company fails to pro-Parliament, rolled as delectable morsels in the mouths of those with a sels in the mouths of the sels in the sels in the mouths of the sels in the mouths of the sels in the mouths of the sels in the sels i sels in the mouths of those with a against the Federal Government, but when and where required, and is until this. These are matters on which the home or travel far abroad to feed on unexampled

3-That the company is not posses Premier McBride attended the consecutive way magnate, all reap their share of the necessary equipment and an IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION.

and Premier Whitney ought to see it. way magnate, all reap their share of the necessary equipment and way magnate, all reap their share of the necessary experience. not for the dissection of private character, but for the discharge of public it clear that his purpose in attending the trafacter, but for the dissection of private character, but for the discharge of public it clear that his purpose in attending the trafaccommodation for handling the trafthe irrigation convention, which accommodation for handling the trafthe bounties of this fair country of the bounties of this fair country of spiritless caitiff if he did not polish
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Montreal, Mr. Bristol of Toronto, or lowances for British Columbia, but The causes of the breakdown in the to Alberta and Saskatchewan. It is pudent servants of the despoilers when orders are being declined every day. Mr. Northrop, of Hastings, the cens- to provoke a quarrel which could be system during the past winter he en- to be hoped that from the delibera- they come to spy out the land, pub'ic approvers of private virtue or ing Provincial elections. At the first 1-The lack of motive power and purposes of the convention as an

> the other members by protesting 2-The need of additional facilities. The preservation of the timber on Old Sherlock foiled at last. against any discussion or considera- such as round houses and repair or watersheds adapted to irrigation purtion at the Conference of British Col- machine shops at different points on poses in order to protect and conserve

is the business of the Opposition to Bride followed it up by attempting 4-The want of proper equipment to The guaging of streams suitable for hold the Government so answerable, to hold up the Conference for an keep the track clear from ice and irrigation and the location and surby-product of that Lindsay counter-

due to the unusual severity of the ing on the subject. not surrender to any such highway opinion apparently that the equip- to determine the "duty of water," or

year \$1. Subscriptions strictly in the department of the interior. The themselves clear that they considered the rails is only the first step in the Recorder Dupis, of Montreal, decidwestern development policy of that this allowance ample and generous, real construction of a new railway, ed recently that because it is some- "tion is going ahead 188,931 a year. ago. department is the hope of Canada and For their consideration, Mr. Mc- It remains still to provide stations. times stipulated that a man be flog- "This represents three per cent., a the fact, as undeniable as the conhe despair of the Opposition. While Bride rewarded the members with freight sheds, car shops, round houses ged until blood is drawn, therefore "rate of increase on principal thorditions described. it continues Canada will continue another insult, gathering up his and all the other facilities incident a horse may be flogged to the same "oughly approved by the Bankers' Asprosperous, and while Canada con- papers and leaving the hall in a to running trains and handling pas- degree without fear of the law. This "sociation." nues prosperous the Opposition have spirit of petulant dudgeon hardly to sengers and freight, and also to equip may be good law, but it is mighty an up-hill job trying to persuade the be expected from a responsible adult. the road with the locomotives and cars bad logic. A man is not ordered to The Mail and Empire announces people to reinstate the conditions that Nor would be again return to the necessary to handle the traffic. This be flogged unless he deserves to be that the "secessionists" can claim no province and the electorate which Conference and take part in the de is ordinarily the work of a decade traif killed; a horse, in seven cases credit for the interest taken in Nor-placed it in power and this sugge ated in the public mind that a man For the increased subsidy which in operation less than two years. The it is tired or overloaded, in two more ernment. Perhaps not, but they can products developed as a principle of action in was taking his reputation in his hand they secured the people of British marvel is not that the system broke cases because it is lazy or ner-claim credit for provoking the talka-

that no other evidence of his villainy For what man who values his good effrontery of the provincial politician cess of enterprise rather than to a Dupuis would permit an inhuman was required beyond the fact that he name would enter into the most hon- who first insulted and then attempted lack of enterprise. It failed because brute to belabor a horse for any being known he therefore became a action with the Government if the hope that their refusal could be used more than it was in a position to do, cause and to any degree, so long as legitimate target for whatever species price he was to pay was to be assailed as campaign material.

Had the company extended their mair he did not happen to cut the skin of assault the Opposition might see in the House of Commons as a grafter

A bill to legalize the increased suband a scoundrel? Precisely as a man sidies was prepared and submitted to procure full equipment and establish This may be the literal stipulation A typical doctrine of how this doc- valued his good name would he shrink the Imperial Government for endors-full facilities, Edmonton would not of the written law; it certainly never trine was practised may be found in from having it dragged in the mire, ation. Premier McBride journeyed have had railway competition yet. was the purpose of any civilized lawthe debate on the Southern Alberta and ultimately only those who had to London and had the bill altered Had they been lacking in enterprise maker.

with impunity the character of Guy cultivate antagonism between his reasonable allowance should be made Province and the remaining portion for the difficulties of transmuting a than the man in the moon whether string of hastily-lain rails into a fully he got three pounds or five, or whequarrel of Mr. McBride is not with tem. The more so that the order 12 cents. There is a wide open opthe Federal Government, but with books show the company are making a portunity in this system for both the Federal Government, but with books show the company are managed light weighing and overcharging and ed and stowed below probably. which pays the provincial subsidies From the Canadian Northern Mr. the retail dealers should have no obis provided not by the Federal Gov- Dillinger turned his attention to the jection to explaining the matter in ernment, but by the people of the Canadian Pacific and it is to be hop order to free themselves from the pos-Dominion. The portion of that money ed and expected that he will devote sibility of suspicion. which shall be paid to the various the same close scrutiny to the condiprevinces was determined by the of- tions of that road as he did to the

> tacle of the Conservative press join- the main line of the Canadian North- government system where business ing in a campaign to boom Mr. Mc- ern, and the general character of the warrants and the people desire it, Bride for his onslaught on the rights service during the past decade indi-without unnecessarily, offending, or sunlight rob people of their inclinaof the other provinces of Canada, cates either that the road has been interfering with the company's oper tion to work. Now for a sunlight Bridge Badly Needed—Haying which onslaught was resisted by the under-equipped or that the manage-Conservative premiers of Ontario and ment have not been working overtime company to impose unsatisfactory

spokenly as by the Liberal pre- For the delay in freight, which was portion of the province. miers of the other provinces. This the normal characteristic of that road unstinted laudation of the man who until its competitor reached Edmondemands that one hand over his ton; for the car shortage which tied money and ask no questions, is cer-up the coal mines last winter when driven out of Northern Ontario by tainly a trifle novel, even for the the people of Saskatchewan were mosquitoes. Even the insects have practically without fuel; and for the joined the secessionists and turned tive party returned to power. Optim- of them has had his full quota of pascomplete blockade of its shorter their weapons against the oppressors branches six months ago, the Can- of their native land. Their cause is Mr. A. F. Dillinger, the expert sent adian Pacific has not the excuse of worthy, too, for what chance has an subsidies which would more fully out by the Railway Commission, has the Canadian Northern. It has been enterprising mosquito in that counboard. Premier Whitney might adreported on the conditions of the Can in operation for more than twenty try when the Government won't build opt the hint to quench those fires of adian Northern as these relate to the years and has been a great money reads through it? Though usually of dissension in Northern Ontario. ability of the company to carry on maker for the greater portion of that rural origin the mosquito hates soli-It was tacitly understood that any the business of a railway. His report time. The company has therefore had tude and loves society. He pines for It was tacitly understood that any conclusion in reason to which the conference might come would be ackeep abreast of the country, and man or beast, Wherefore the North- A COMPENDIOUS APOSTROPHE.

> event of more than usual importance up his bayonet and go after the im- perity every factory in the country tions much good may result. The

nounced were:wise be in danger of running short at the seasons when it is most required. vev of sites suitable for reservoirs. under artificial watering and the dis

Such amendments to the existing tion in Northern Ontario, doubtless.

of \$100,000 per year more than its yet assuming it to be accurate, it is irrigation as may be found necessary. Dieppe, France, was run at the rate say so, with Sir Charles Tupper on No single purpose lies nearer the population entitled it to receive. neither an unnatural nor an unprecedular the population of 70.61 miles per hour. Quite appropriate the population entitled it to receive. of retarding, blockading, hampering Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, were The Canadian Northern is yet only ganization on a permanent basis. named Szisz.

and the Canadian northern has beer out of ten, is whipped simply because thern Ontario by the Provincial gov. the slander campaign the doctrine when he did business with the de- Columbia owe nothing to Premier Mc- down last winter; only a miracle could vous, and in the other usually because the driver is balky. None of led into that country.

ANOTHER POINT

Incidentally the Beef Commis Western Canada is immune from simcompetition where the monopoly had he gets or how much per pound he pays for it. The ordinary legend which Over-confident mf cm cm cmffwyii adorns a butcher's bill runs about

> Beef.. 60c The purchaser has no more idea

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE BELL COMPANY

It was announced recently And the brigand tactics of Mr. Me- The quality of service rendered by that the negotiations between the conditions upon the people of any

AFTER THEM! An Ontario Government official was taste for filth, and their infamy pro-claimed through parliamentary re-that Province were urged upon the distance of the best inquiries of Mr. Dillinger should the juicy Bostonians summering in that Province were urged upon the advantage. doctrines of developing home industry larmer, the manufacturer, the finan-

ON THE SIDE. Sir Conan Doyle is about to marry.

Is this a peace conference or merely

things there are to fight about? There is no truth in the cruel

San Francisco has two mayors. One facturing industries." the other issues pronunciamentos

feit plant

Cutario's Minister of Education will inculcate lovalty. For distribu-

as an annual institution and its or priately, one of the contestants was ed industries-it is an expression

Hon, Frank Cochrane has escaped will take this matter up. from the New Ontario secessionists

The Toronto Telegram believes the pumpkin crop of Canada exceeds the output of poetry. Well, in quality,

Premier Roblin will resist to the last ditch the sinister attempt of the G. T. P. to approach the sacred precincts of Bill and Dan

tapis that the Fifteenth Light Horse band will play before His Majesty farmers have to be grateful to the enthe King." And the selection should terprising Department of Agricultural be the national anthem.

Mr. Bergeron thinks the Opposition will carry twenty-five seats in THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION Quebec at the next election-a pretty fair illustration of how erroneously these gentlemen usually think.

A seven year old boy, described as of Canada.

It must be remembered that the equipped and organized railway sys. ther the price paid was 20 cents or Claude Edward Watson Thomas Gub. of son crossed the Atlantic alone by the liner Merion. His name was disjoint-

> The Winnipeg Telegram discourses on 'legal bedclothes.' in memory doubtless of the wet blanket that an expression of confidence in the Ruthsmothered the criminal actions against its honored self and Mr. Geo. party. But the fact remains that by W. Woods.

Bride were attempted not against the the Canadian Pacific railway indiprovincial Government and the Bell C.N.R. has the best wishes of scores they continue to do so. Federal Government, but against the cates that there is ample room for an Telephone Co. have fallen through of Edmonton friends. The wishes are undertook the work and to the Government for permitting if to be unernment for permitting if to be unlic from doing business with the Govcanadian people.

Telephone Co. have fallen through of Edmonton friends. The wishes are investigation. During the past winter and that the company declines to sell that he will deserve our gratitude for the breakdown on some of the system into shape before

The Knights of Columbus discov ered and did considerable exploratory work in a place called Calgary this

A Calgary gentleman ninety years week has been a busy one for the land old, hopes to live to see the Conserva-

sengers on the trips north and west ism is the staff of age A British vessel was torpedoed and yesterday from a round trip and sunk to extinguish a fire raging on states that between thirty and forty

There is just about as much danger

(Montreal Herald.) output of her factories cannot equal the demand, and she has to depe on outside sources of supply. Industrial expansion has been unable to wheat is already keep pace with the growth in popuand the consequent greater de-

mand for goods. a convention to discover how many dition of the export trade is far from satisfactory, and this is due partly to the lack of transportation facilities and partly to the stringency of the moner market, caused by the tyrumor that Colonel Sam Hughes is a ing up of vast sums in enterprises which will be non-productive for some years, thus lessening amount of capital which can be devoted to the expansion of our manu-

> No, dear reader, this it not an ex- to unload the goods, ract from an election address written across and then carry his freight over a advance by some aspirant for a Liberal nomination. It isn't part of ficulty, however, will not be felt so a paean of victory to be chanted at badly when the water in the river Sir Wilfrid Laurier on from a First of July oration by the be in full operation this week and the leading orator of a youth's debating Dunstable school at the same place

A LIVE GOVERNMENT

(Vermillion Signal.) The Alberta government has shown tion regarding the establish of a competitive plant to handle mea consideration. It is felt by the assobig company being able to fix its own ce for stock unless the government of the province ought to urge it upon the attention of much urging should not be needs

A WIDE-AWAKE DEPARTMENT

(Lethbridge Herald.) The visit of Prof. Campbell the dry farming expert, ought to be worth iot of money to the farmers in this region. It will brace them up and make farming prospects right here are as good s any place on the continent. The bright intelligent farmer can make them bright intelligent farmer can make fortune here by applying the right me-

thods in his operations For this visit of Prof. Campbell the moves they ever made to bring such capable and helpful speaker as Prof Campbell into the country.

'(Vegreville Observer.) The Alberta Conservatives held a con vention at Red Deer recently. Two outstanding features, one positive and negative, are the result

The positive feature is the remova the Conservative headquarters from Calgary to Edmonton. Even this mat ter, small as it is, makes Calgary ge The negative feature was the lack of resolution of confidence in the Con

servative opposition in the Legislature Conversely, this omission, whether in erford administration. Surely this i an anomalous position for a political province, the Liberal administration of Alberta have cut the ground completely

Under Way-Sawmill in Operation.

Although weather conditions have been anything but favorable for showcountry tributary to Edmonton, this guides working in connection with the immigration hall and every one

Mr. Hogg, one of the drivers into the Paddle River country, returned tion in the past five days. A trio of James Dunkeld, of Dumfries, Scotland and William and Benjamin Roberts, of Lancashire England who were s Emil Cohen, a former resident of Johannesburg, Transvaal, who went out a few days ago, has also located at Chip Lake and taken along with him a couple of fellow Germans who were at the hall, but undecided where to settle. They have taken home-steads alongside Mr. Cohen and will

prosperity in every grate and take up land in the same Talking to a Bulletin representative yesterday Mr. Hogg said that the over the 400 mark and still they

A bumper harvest in that section is Canada is growing so fast that the now assured. The hay is ready for cutting and now the weather has tak scythes will be busy. Grain crops nevwheat is already in the shot blade and a month from now cutting will com-

> Hogg states the settlers there would appreciate it very much if the Government would proceed to repair Paddle river in the floods late in June, and are hoping Mr. McKenny M.P.P., will impress upon the cabinet taking the work, and, if have some improvements made roads at the same time. As it stand now the bridge is only safe for light to taking a load over, the driver has n his shoulder and reload. This difhis arrival gets down to its usual level

now open and is being well attended

HUNT

With the Camera-Washb in "Canada," on Gam

toe Tame to Kill. The Pacific-Arctic water Northern Canada is still a accessible region, and has m its integrity as a game pres the present day. At the ti-Klondike gold rush in 1898 number of fortune-hunters thusiasm for exploration orated under the priva during the journey promise, and by the vithin a reasonable country where there was fined to the main water object of reaching speedily as possible. S usual signs of defil the white man always vent into a primitive

harm was done, and the wi escaped molestation alr The whole watershed p ame general apearance height of about 4,000 feet and poplar, with a dense growth of stunted birch and he ground is covered spongy moss, and thick, be ing bushes add to the difficutravel. Above the 4,000 feet rolling plateau is reached, dot clumps of ill-grown spruce in birch scrub in the swamps gular ranges of mountains, sea level, rise out of the plate there are nearly always between the peaks, and th

any direction. Feed and Water.

The feed is good, and kee nutritious power till late autumn, and a stream of good can be found in every valley. lakes are abundant, and affor breeding place for a variety

habitants of this country, at though the Indians make annueasily-reached part of the country to which neither wh The game animals of this are the moose and caribou, wh o be found everywhere; th Ovis, Stonii and Fannini), wh quent particular mountains on grizzly and black bear, ne Of the fur-bearing animals, has the greatest attraction caught in this district ever Wolverines and marten abundant, but a dark skin is ception, and the price real

the Indian for an average marten is not high. Of the smaller edible anim porcupine is very common, a always be relied upon for a times of emergency. Groundh several of the smaller marmot be found on the bare tops mountains, and afford the food supply of the grizzly summer wonths; but they first of all the animals to first of all the a....their long winter's sleep, an the first wet snow in the September their shrill whistle

rocks. Too Tame to Kill. Ptarmigans are literally i sands, and in the autumn gat nmense packs among the bushes that fringe the small little sport would be found i

Altogether, it is a land of and, as the Indians are rap creasing in numbers, and th try, with the exception of possibilities, has not proved conomic value for white set thems likely that this p Canada may remain a huge preserve to a long time to cor The caribou is probably th of all the Canadian animals rith as a photographic study count of its great numbers tural fearlessness, and its p for an open country, which opportunity for a clear shot camera. But it must be reed that, even with the easies disappointments in photogra misty weather, caused by is often possible to get wit to obtain any satisfactory exposed plate or film doubtless, lies the great fa to have for those big game ho derive a real satis the life among the animal from the rather barbarous of having killed an animal pigger head than the next

Lust of Slaughter Dies As middle age creeps on. of slaughter becomes sat only by laying down th again, with zeal, the sea places where wild beasts disturbed. In such places possible for a man we o experience a few souck fever as he craw It was in the middle old Indian and a cou horses. Autumn had and the leaves were off the ground was never be stay on the summit the cold was unnaturally severe

with Sir Charles Tupper on the country where he heard the wail of min ries—it is an expression of y John Firstbrook, presired at a meeting of the Manufacturers' association, Toronto a couple of days

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LIVE GOVERNMENT.

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DLE RIVER INTRY THRIVES

Badly Needed-Having der Way-Sawmill in Operation.

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HUNTING CARIBOU

With the Camera-Washburton Pike Writes in Interesting Fashion in "Canada," on Game in Northern Canada-Many Animals Are too Tame to Kill.

Northern Canada is still a fairly in well below zero on October 3. within a reasonable distance of a pose of securing meat. country where there was a chance of finding gold, their travels were convent into a primitive country, little dark. Another aggravation to him tightened up. same general apearance. Up to a height of about 4,000 feet there is a lair growth of spruce, black pine, made the hunter found himself withgrowth of stunted birch and willow; the ground is covered with sort. spongy moss, and thick, berry-bear-eye of the glaring sun. ravel. Above the 4,000 feet line, a rolling plateau is reached, dotted with birch scrub in the swamps. 1rre-

can be crossed with pack horses any direction. Feed and Water.

gular ranges of mountains, sometimes

eaching a height of 8,000 feet above

sea level, rise out of the plateau, but

there are nearly always easy passes

between the peaks, and the country

The feed is good, and keeps it autumn, and a stream of good water akes are abundant, and afford a safe breeding place for a variety of wild

The game animals of this district knowledge has been forgotten through

are the moose and caribou, which are disuse, and most of the rising generato be found everywhere; the mountion of hunters are helpless in the classified by American scientists as Ovis, Stonii and Fannini), which are

Wolverines and marten are fairly structive to the young of both these bundant, but a dark skin is the examinals, especially the caribou. ception, and the price realized by the Indian for an average catch of marten is not high.

sands, and in the autumn gather into immense packs among the willow be the case, as the rutting ground oushes that fringe the small creeks, often lies in a rolling country, coverbut they are so absurdly tame that ed with willow brush, through which

Altogether, it is a land of plenty, and, as the Indians are rapidly desibilities, has not proved of any ed that, even with the easiest of wild animals, there are sure to be many disappointments in photographic results, especially in the long spells of misty weather, caused by the clouds settling on the elevated plateau. It is often possible to get within short in possible to get within short in going as the has about ten miles.

The Medicine Hat Milling Co. should allow their and the old people beat about ten miles.

The Medicine Hat Milling Co. should allow their and the old people in cases with the trappers keeping him stead-food, his blood at fever heat, he burned down by the voters, considers that it would not be too much that the old flow of the deception of the deception of the deception of the deception of the decepti to have for those big game hunters derive a real satisfaction from the life among the animals, apart

of having killed an animal with igger head than the next man.

Lust of Slaughter Dies. slaughter becomes satiated.

The Pacific-Arctic watershed of time of year, the thermometer being accessible region, and has maintained At first, my Indian found the photo its integrity as a game preserve till graphing work insufferably dull, and made to effort to conceal his contempt for a bloodless occupation which gave so little visible result. number of fortune-hunters were scat Gradually, however, it dawned upon tered over the district, but their enhim that it was rather a difficult

How to Take Photos. escaped molestation almost entirely. fine weather the wind had the trick The whole watershed presents the known to sailors as "following the

Also, in was a deadly offence which bushes add to the difficulties of led to strong language to whisper to the man with the camera to "hurry clumps of ill-grown spruce in the dry up" when he was working at screws pots, and covered with willow and springs with cold fingers in order to change a roll of films or get his right focus within sight of quarry. And presently, the old man became keen enough on the occupation, carrying the camera rolled up in blanket with great reverence, equally ready to climb a mountain or sit in the snow for an hour while the

We took things easily, as there is never any hurry in this pastime, usually making a long circle round the camp and stopping to boil the can be found in every valley. Small lakes are abundant, and afford a safe spruce in the middle of the day. The Indian had a great supply stories of the good old fighting days 3 inches in depth, and will float in in of his ancestors, when a man had habitants of this country, and altered though the Indians make annual furanimals to be a successful hunter rapping expeditions to the more with bow and arrow and snare. But trapping expeditions to the more with now and arrow and share. But feet of water. It was built by Capt. Nev. W. C. Merrico. easily-reached part of the plateau, since the introduction of the rifle no D. Trotter, of Chatham, and is in Sixth Session, Thursday Afternoon, ere are hundreds of square miles of Indian can consider himself a huncountry to which neither white man nor Indian ever penetrates. a great deal of patiently gathered

inimals moved within range.

tain sheep (of the varieties lately woods without their repeating rifles. Arrival of First Moose. are dying out and lew children are ers, and Mr. Hun need born to take their place. But Nature's balance is probably adjusted by the wolves, which are very deby the wolves which are

The rutting season was at its height during out stay on the plateau, and comploy five men. At the go in the of the smaller edible animals, the photograph here produced gives some idea of the habits of the animals during that interesting period.

In an undisturbed country the times of emergency. Groundhogs and the phateau, and comploy live men. At the go in the company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-company sims to dig 600 yards per ship. Rev. Chas. H. Huestis. Offer-chas. H. Huestis. Offer-chas. H. Huestis. Offer-chas. H. Huestis. Offer-chas. H. Huestis. Offer-ch times of emergency. Groundhogs and several of the smaller marmots are to be found on the bare tops of the mountains, and afford the principal food supply of the grizzly in the summer wighths; but they are the first of all the animals to retire to their long winter's sleep, and after stinct, no doubt, warns an animal the first wet snow in the middle of that its capacity for self-preservation september their shrill whistle is no is much lessened during the season of Ptarmigans are literally in thou- from the caribou's natural enemy, the

little sport would be found in killing a wolf might approach the herd with The company's product is grouped in ease. What is Gained The results of an expedition of this creasing in numbers, and the coun- kind will seem very paltry to a ated ten hours per day. try, with the exception of mining sportsman who hunts for heads only, and has no inclination to linger i economic value for white settlers, it the mountains after he has gathered thems likely that this part of his trophies. There is no triumphal Canada may remain a huge game entry into the nearest traling post and nothing to excite the envy of the

POLICE GOT HIM IN MINOT, N.D. Herbert L. Watling, aged 26, is in custody at the R. N. W. M. P. diheadquarters at Fort Sas-As middle age creeps on, the lust katchewan, charged with issuing false En- cheques on the Union bank there. The ough blood has been spilt, and it is prisoner was arrested in Minot, N.D., nly by laying down the rifle for the and was brought back to the Fort yescamera that one may begin over terday. He appeared before Inspector again, with zeal, the search for lonely Strickland and was remanded for a

places where wild beasts wander undisturbed. In such places, it is still Watling was in Fort Saskatchewan ossible for a man well on in years in April April last. He left suddenly experience a few symptoms of and not until a week ago was a charge buck fever as he crawls up within laid by the branch of the Union bank camera-range of a band of animals. It was in the middle of September count with this bank during his lim-when I reached the plateau, with an old Indian and a couple of pack horses. Autumn had fairly set in, the branches in various places along and the leaves were off the deciduous the C. & E. line. The cheques were trees. Snow had already fallen, and for small amounts, ranging from \$15 the ground was never bare again that the ground was never bare again that season. At the end of our month's stay on the summit the snowfall had reached the depth of a foot, and the cold was unnaturally severe for the

sworn out against him, Inspector Strickland at once got into communi-cation with Regina and Winnipeg was almost immediately located

GRAVEL DREDGE NOW IN RIVER has been under construction for the 9.00— Huff Grading Co. on the river bank Merritt. to the east of the brewery for the past five weeks, was successfully Second Session, Wednesday Morning aunched on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of quite a gathering of citizens, which included Mayor Griesbach and some of the members of the city council.

the skids was come enced. At three o'clock everything was in readiness and the word to cut the line was givfined to the main waterways, with the object of reaching civilization as speedily as possible. So, beyond the of en by Capt. D. Trotter, and a lew and floated gracefully down stream, seen through thick brush, or when Intil the slack in the bow line, which white man always marks his adheavy snow was falling, or in the was securely fastened to a tree, was

The Official Christening.

On its trip waterward, the dredge carried a party of about a dozen peo ple, including Mr. J. W. Huff, the head of the company, and his daugh-ter, Miss Jessie Huff, who officially by the breaking of the customary bot tle of champagne over the side jus as the water's edge was reached. The dredge is not complete as ye good deal of the machinery is yet be installed, and the upper works are not complete, either. It will be

August 1st before the craft is in com-The dredge will fill a want long felby the city contractors. The demand for gravel has been steadily increasing every year, particularly so in 1907, there now being enough orders on the books of the Huff Co., both from Strathcona and Edmonton keep the new machinery for hoisting the raw material out of the river

busy until late into December. Dimensions of Dredge.

The dredge measures 70 feet over all, with 24 feet beam. It is 6 feet 2 feet 8 inches of water, while the machinery with which it is equipped enables it to operate in from 3 to 14 every way a staunch, seaworthy crafand reflects the greatest credit on her builder. The machinery is being installed

by Mr. S. D. Trotter, also of Chatham, and consists of two hoisting engines, each of 30 horsepower capacity; two swing engines to The old man remembered the ar- the dipper and cranes, which are each more local in distribution and fre-rival of the first moose into this part of the 15 horsepower class. The steam quent particular mountains only; and the grizzly and black bear, neither of the country, nearly forty years ago, and said that both moose and horsepower boiler. The dredge is which are numerous.

Of the fur-bearing animals, the fox has the greatest attraction for the trapper and some specially fine trapper and some specially fine trapper.

800 to 1,000 yards every ten hours

High Water Prevented Operations Owing to the high water gravel digcounted a good ten hours product. avenue. With the dredge not less than 600

started to work at the earliest possible date. Besides extracting gravel from the river bottom, the dip-per on the dredge also furnishes the motive power for the craft, and there will be no difficulty therefore in mov-

Sunday school convention at Rome, will give several addresses. The program in full is as follows: Tuesday, July 23rd. Theme, Organized Work. 7.30-Devotional Service.

7.45-Addresses of welco 7.45—Addresses of welcome. On behalf of the citizens, Mr. W. G. Hunt: on behalf of the Sunday schools, Dr. with the result that the young man Scott; on behalf of the churches, Rev. J. W. McQueen, Edmonton

A. McWilliams; address in reply, Dr. 8.15—Organization for evangeliza-tion, Stuart Muirhead; appointment The big dipper gravel dredge, which of nominating committee; offering. 9.00-World wide talk, Rev. W. C

10.45—Order—Its importance;

Theme-Sunday School Organiza-

McKellar.

7.30-Praise service. 8.00—Report of provincial superin-endent, Rev. Chas. H. Huestis.

Theme-Primary and Adult Work. 2.00-Devotional half hour, Rev. H. 2.30—Primary work. (1) Construc-

Mrs. F. W. Cox. 3.45—The call of the church for men. Rev. W. C. Merritt,
4.30—Round table—The adult department, Stuart Muirhead

7.30-Praise Service.

NEW ARMORY FOR MEDICINE HAT.

to have the armory site surveyed by merely in violent motions of the arms September their shrill whistle is no more to be heard among the broken blind passion, and one would expect the rutting ground to be chosen berocks.

The Tame to Kill.

yards will be produced every day for Lethbridge last night, but after

In connection with the crusher, Mr. Huff has an attachement for separating the gold from the gravel raised from a trip of inspection over the line bust and healthy people. In complex of the South Eastern Telephone Co. plexion they are as white as any from the river. The yield of the Cover 1,500 poles have been erected and the line now extends to the hands and feet, in spite of the great race of men.

Faweett returned early in the week every sense of the word they are a rothrough their contact with European races. Summing up, he describes the natives as a law-abiding, peaceful race of men.

misty weather, caused by the clouds settling on the elevated plateau. It is often possible to get within short in obtain any satisfactory result on an exposed plate or film. Herein, and exposed plate or film. Herein, doubtless, lies the great fascination which this form of sport is beginning. The first of the mountains are well cared to the north have the new elevator exempt from have the new elevator exempt trom dispersion from have the new elevator exempt from have the new elevator of the from have the new elevator of the from have the

To Pull Elk Teeth.

The Esquimaux have long has a der-clothing is never worn. In fact, in output of mines, over one million it is regarded as dangerous to do so, as it would be the means of affecting as it would be the means of affecting the peculiar advantages possessed by half in animals and agriculture and half in animals and agriculture and will be no difficulty therefore in moving the dredge either up or down stream.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The programme for he sixth provincial convention of the Alberta Sunday School Association of the province of Alberta is one of exceptional merit. The sessions will be held in merit. The sessions will be held in merit. The sessions will be held in moving the dredge either up or down stream.

Grand Lodge held a session to-day, come within the territory occupied by the latter. In the early days of the Indians in their deerskin clothing. The latter in in a sit will not absorb moisture. It is more of the latter in in exports was taken back to the Huskies, and the lindians in their deerskin clothing. The latter in in a sit will not absorb moisture. It is as it will not absorb moisture. It is a breat in the Indians in their deerskin clothing. The latter in in a sit will not absorb moisture. It is an intering in a sit will not absorb moisture. It is a sit will not absorb moisture merit. The sessions will be held in the First Baptist Church, Calgary, next week, the first being on These day evening. There will be three sessions on Wednesday and three on the pulling of elk teeth caused pain and that the animal was not killed in large numbers, as only tourists and amateur hunters hunted the animals. Thursday. Rev. W. C. Merritt, who has just returned from the World's Sunday school convention at Rome, alted Pular of Philadelphia Lodge on the pulling of elk teeth caused pain duced to come to Rampart House to the caribout find their food. The gestion of traffic and labor strikes at the caribout find their food. The storms of the mountains sweeping over them, blows away the snow, leaving the green feeding ground of the forzen lands of the north, Mr. Cadzow lives the greater part of his day evening. The resolution will probably be adopted. Daniel J. Shern, Past Exsunday school convention at Rome, alted Pular of Philadelphia Lodge on the first Baptist Church, Calgary, when they were in thunters. It is above this limit that duced to come to Rampart House to trade.

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behalf of the members, presented

AN ARCTIC TRADER'S LIFE

For Eight Years D. Cadzow Has Conducted Most Northerly Post in America-Victoria Times' Interesting Story of this Hardy Trader's Life Among the Indians-Once a Hudson Bay Co. Post,

agents from it.

Been There Eight Years.

teachers, Rev. Charles H. Huestis.

11.30—How teachers can be trained.

Rev. W. C. Merritt.

are not the best, and he has to depend upon his own resources to promote the means of travel. To Dawnote the means of travel. To Dawnote the means of travel.

Whyl It Got Its Name.

ique experience of acting as host at parts." Rampart house on the Porcupine river to a party of visiting Huskies, who

Canada may remain a huge game preserve fo a long time to come.

The caribou is probably the easiest of all the Canadian animals to deal with as a photographic study, on active as a photographic study and photographic study as a photographic study tural fearlessness, and its preference for an open country, which gives an opportunity for a clear shot with the camera. But it must be remember.

In othing gained but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold secured so far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold secured so far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold secured so far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold secured so far has not yet been panned but a few pictures of that enough to pay for the blankets and operating expenses. The gold secured so far has not yet been begun and the men are out suffers from the cold so long as he has about ten miles.

likely to prove spurious when once the fire on the growth of Edmonton by emmore sugjected to the test of temptation on the return to civilization.

| Climatcially immuned men when near-there is no stove, only the accustomed there is no stove, only the accustomed the

Dread the Indians.

how Porcupine river, which flows into the miles to Rampart House by 25 In- great extent of Muirhead.

Third Session, Wednesday Afternoon, than the native Indians and the way on the boat by clutching the March or April. Esquimaux, a branches of trees or chinging to boat Rampart house was formerly a ders on the beach with their hands Theme—Sunday School Organizaion.

Hudson's Bay post, the most northwhile crawling along on their knees
all day in the house for two reasons,
because the windows are so thickly
tis a regular fight in many places
because the windows are so thickly 2.00—Devotional nail hour, kev. H. ing company. Storehouses were ering company. Storehouses were erfor the mastery the men holding covered with frost, and also chiefly on and exerting every effort to hold because there is not much daylight opportunity in the Sunday School, for the carrying on of trade. As was Rev. W. C. Merritt. Discussion. for the carrying on of trade. As was their own against the rushing river outside the house.

common in connection with the locat-bearing down with all its force upon Rev. W. C. Merritt. Discussion.

3.15—The superintendent—How appointed; his duties, Dr Scott. Discussion.

4.00—Sunday school organization, among the natives.

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8.00—Sunday school organization, among the natives.

9.00—Sunday school organization, among the natives. Stuart Muirhead.

Fourth Session, Wednesday Evening,

July 24th.

The post was deserted by the Hudson's Bay company, however, years since
Theme—The Religious Training of Children.

Theme service.

The post was deserted by the Hudson's muscles standing out in great to breaking point and the men's muscles standing out in great the company decided to abandon Rampart house and withdrew their rents. Welcome indeed is the rest the team of dogs and their load and which comes at intervals to the tired in order to keep up the circulation. Seven or eight years ago Mr. Cad-willing workers. No complaint issues where there is no trail to guide him

Seventh Session, Thursday Evening, for the first time in their lives had powers of endurance in the face of right if you know how to clothe and July 26th.

Theme—The Work of the Sunday School.

7.30—Praise Service.

The service is another form of Uskeemi or Usquemos, a branch of the Esquimeaux family. These Huskies live or Esquimeaux of the coast line. In this they are distinguished from their more muscular developed neighbors, the "Huskies" or Esquimeaux of the coast line. In this trip is not the longest of endurance in the face of right if you know how to clothe starvation. In this they are distinguished from their more muscular developed neighbors, the "Huskies" or Esquimeaux of the coast line. In 7.30—Praise Service.
8.00—Report of committee on resolutions.
8.15—The Sunday school and worship. Rev, Chas. H. Huestis. Offering.
9.00—The Sunday school and evan—They service transfers the strong that the strong the coast on the west and east strength and physique the Huskies are without exception the finest native race of men Mr. Cadzow has the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to Victoria in 1901, he walked from the American continent, including districts as widely separated from the strong transfers to the strong that the strong transfers to the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to Victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked to victoria in 1901, he walked the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. When he first came to victoria in 1901, he walked from the strong transfers to take this regularly in the depth of winter. ited Mr. Cadzow at his own home. the American continent, including the tance of 1,000 miles, in the depth of districts as widely separated from winter! His average was 33 miles a They soon made themselves at home in their new surroundings, fraternizing at the same time with the Indians. Dancing, accompanied by singing and violent gesticulations, was the Northwest Territories, Crow's Nest, Alaska and the Arctic regions generally. So long as the Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. Dancing, accompanied by singing and violent gesticulations, was the Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. The Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. The Huskies have their raw frozen meat they can withstand any determined the same time with the Indians. MEDICINE HAT. their chief amusement. The Huskies devote the larger part of the winter to this pastime. Their dance it is true, Knowles, M.P., has sent word here is of the rudest kind and consists the exposure of a storm in the mount.

House the interval of the winter dians can endure the privations of starvation and still be able to survive the exposure of a storm in the mount. the exposure of a storm in the moundagine what a great relief it presented tains without food.

The Lucheaux live entirely by

hunting, being good hunters and long Arctic journey. block 3, north of the bridge on Third block 3, north of the bridge on Third avenue.

The steamer started up the river possessed in mutual exchange.

The steamer started up the river possessed in mutual exchange.

Trappers, but wall not work on days. It appears that they are most ly baptized, having been for years ly baptized, having been for years under the influence of the English Mr. Cadzow, in his northern home, Pesides the five men required on the drelge, thirty other men and twenty teams will be constantly employed. The company's product is grouped in to three grades—broken stone, washed and washed sand. For the present, the dredge will only be operated to the dredge will only be operated to the border of the present, the dredge will only be operated to hours per day.

Gold Dredge an Incidental.

Huskies Well Developed.

From the description which Mr. Cadzow gives of these Huskies, they done at Rampart to the escription at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to the hospitable home at Rampart to the teaching of the missionary Society of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is add they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart to the teaching of the missionaries. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart thouse by the natives. It will be reported to the teaching of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart thouse by the natives. It will be reported to the description at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart thouse by the natives of the mission station at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the eaching of the mission at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the time to time with advention at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the eaching of the mission attion at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the to the feat the tothe reaching of the mission attion at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart the tothe reaching of the mission attion at Mackenzie river. In every way it is said they live up to to the hospitable home at Rampart to the to Faweett returned early in the week every sense of the word they are a ro- teracting influences being at work of another traveller who Family Life Sacred

The ties of the family life are sacred with these Indians. In this they Mr. Cadzow's time is well filled cred with these Indians. In this they differ from the Huskies. When old during the year in the various duties age creeps on and the old people be- he has to perform, the putting up

perature somewhere about 70 degrees men and women alike, all dressed in below zero.

Like the Huskies, they are, 140,589. This is \$100,000 over the same below zero. deer skin with the hair inside next to the skin, woollen or any kind of under-clothing is never worn. In fact, described in output of mines, over one million in output of mines, over one million in output of mines, over one million.

alted Ruler of Philadelphia Lodge, on behalf of the members, presented D. Cadzow left yesterday with his Often he will hunt day after day Henry A. Melvin with a magnificent Fort Yukon Mr. Cadzow re-ships his without a bite, with almost nothing to some weeks ago and subsequent

carry a certain amount of dried food but in a serious storm this becomes used up and they have to subsist on down to their tents. When the caribou are seen coming down the moun tains the Indians will never go up not merely because the caribou would not be there to hunt, but it is a signal for them to seek shelter and Merritt:

Second Session, Wednesday Morning July 24th.

Theme, Sunday school management. 9.00—Devotional half hour, Rev. H. McKellar: Report of secretary and treasurer. Reports of department superintendents. Other business.

Victoria, B.C., July 19—To the ordinary individual the life lived by D. Cadzow, of Rampart house, Yukon Territory, is one of the most trying character. It presents terrors for them and few would elect to follow the life which he follows. Mr. Cadzow, on the other hand, enjoys the life and finds it pleasurable in all its phases.

Circle. He makes direct for Daw make for the deep ravines in the distance of five hundred miles to Fort Yukon. This junction of the two rivers at Fort Yukon is exactly three which the follows. Mr. Cadzow, on the other hand, enjoys the life and finds it pleasurable in all its phases. Victoria, B.C., July 19-To the ordi- Circle. He makes direct for Daw- prepare for a storm. The caribon thusiasm for exploration had evan-torated under the privations suffered during the journey to the land or promise, and by the time they were promise and by the time they were promise and that here they were promise that here they were promise promise, and by the time they were promise and that there were many promise, and by the time they were promise promise, and by the time they were promise promise promise promise that here they were promise promise promise that here they were promise promise promise promise promise promise promise promise promise promises. The carpenters had the necessary promise promise into the tork the time and that there were many promise promise into the the promise promise into the time and the time and that there were many promise promise into the time and the time and the there were points to be considered which he had in the carbon the carbon and that there were many promise promise into the tork the carbon and that there were many points to be considered which he had the carbon and that there were many promise promise into the carbon and that there were many promise pro chart. Discussion.

11.30—The session program, Stuart

Yukon at Fork Yukon, the task includes many from making the trip.

Mylichard.

Goes 450 Miles for Mail.

which comes at intervals to the tired in order to keep up the circulation arms and legs of these bright, sharp- of the blood in the limbs of the trav-8.30—The church's opportunity in the children. Stuart Muirhead. Offering.

9.00—Address, Rev. J. C. Robertson

Toronto.

Seven or eight years ago Mr. Cadwilling workers. No complaint issues from the lips as they negotiate the almost impassable parts of the swift currents of the Porcupine river. In this way, struggling, straining and the dogs to pass over. Their course is directed by the Porcupine river. In Fifth Session, Thursday Morning,
July 25th.

Theme—The Work and Training of the Teacher.

3.45—The call of the church for tees, etc.

10.00—The teacher's lesson preparate.

Comming out with his auntiful forms the strength of the strength 3.45—The call of the church for tees, etc.

10.00—The teacher's lesson preparation, Stuart Muirhead.
10.30—The teacher's class work, Rev. A. D. Archibald.

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11.00—The training necessary for the transportation facilities him. The transportation facilities hest, and he has to delight to the training necessary for the hest, and he has to delight to the teacher's class work, Rev. A. D. Archibald.

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Said men would get frozen if they attempted it. "It seems 'tough' to without a tent, but it is all

Mr. Cadzow, when he gazed upon his eyes after the dazzling glare of the brilliant white snow of

hundred miles of travel being con-

son, comes up for hearing this after oil painting of himself. Installation of officers followed, after which the

SPORTING NEWS

CALGARY HIT IN RIGHT SPOT

Beating Edmonton 8-6,-Legislatures Rally Too Late .--

At St. Louis, R. H. E. St. Louis 10010902x 4 7 1
New York 002000000 2 5 4
Batteries Pelty and Stevens; Chesbro and Kleinow Umpire: O'Lough-

At Rochester. Newark 3, Rochester

FORT LOSES TO STRATHCONA. Lussi Hits Out Homer

Calgary, July 19.—Three single accompanied by three jucy errors in the sixth chapter gave the Chinooks half a dozen tallies and chinched the victory for them. Edmonton made agreet rally in the eighth when they annexed a couple of counters, and had the game gone the full nine chapters there is no telling how the contest would have ended, as the visitors were finding Barnstead rather freely in the closing innings.

Fort Saskatchewan, July 19.—In the first admonton district of the Alberta Football Association, July 19.—The German Railway Journal claims that the Gordan Railway Journal claims that the first speed ever attained in Engoye by a steam-driven train has been reached on several trips during the past week between Munich and Augsburg on the Bavarian State Railway Journal claims that the greatest speed ever attained in Engoye by a steam-driven train has been reached on several trips during the past week between Munich and Augsburg on the Bavarian State Railway Journal claims that the fort will make a the visitors got both their counters. Edmonton will play here on fair day, and the Fort will make a much better showing and will yet be in the running for the provincial linear provincial linear property of the Alberta Football Association, July 19.—The German Railway Journal claims that the Gordan Railway Journal claims that the greatest speed ever attained in Engoye by a steam-driven train has been reached on several trips during the past week between Munich and Augsburg on the Bavarian State Railway Journal claims that the Gordan Railway Journal claims that the Gordan Railway Journal claims that the fort was the first fast game in the Edmonton district of the Alberta Football Association, July 19.—The German Railway Journal claims that the fort was the first fast game in the Edmonton district of the Alberta Football Association, July 19.—The German Railway Journal claims that the fort was the first fast game in the Edmonton district of the Alberta Football Association, July 19.—The German

reely in the closing innings.

The locals put up one of the best fielding games of the year, and the management are in a quardary to know who to let out when the three know who to let out when the coast.

R. H. E. close to 2,000 people saw the game against Strathcona.

Calgary papers assert that Malone of Strathcona is the best

will represent Alberta at the Dominion Benny, c, . R. H. E. Rifle Association meet at Ottawa this Barrett, p,

entioned above unable to go J. Peard, CITY AMATEURS TRIM.

KEEP OUT OF GOAL CREASE.

ALBERTA SHOTS FOR D. R. A.

Provincial Crack Shots Who Will Go to Ottawa Shoot.

Hamilta, 2b, ... 4 1 0, 3 1

West, rf. ... 4 0 1 1 0

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Hopkins, cf. ... 3 1 1 2 0

Wescott, 3b, ... 3 1 1 2 4

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mentioned above unable to go J. Peard, Capt. Armstrong, F. Yeung, R. P. Fox and L. C. Aversin will probably fill places.

Although these are ten highest aggregates made by Alberta men the highest. At Jersey City. Montreal 1, Jersey City & Montreal 2, Pearly & Montreal 3, Pearly & Montreal 4, Buffalo 12.

At Buchester Newsett 3, Pearly & Montreal 3, Pearly & Montreal 4, Buffalo 12.

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the visitors are an aggregation gathered together from various quarters of this mundane sphere and to support which Almost a Hundred Miles an Hour on Sundry citizens of Wetaskiwin are putting up a couple of hundred dollars a month.

Maloney, 3b, Ratigan, rf, Bishopric, cf,

field positions, there seemed nothing to it but Wetaskiwin by all kinds of margin, and for this prize exhibit of Wetaskiwin 000001200—3 7

deal better than some of the profes-sional games on the same grounds. The

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Pittsburg 00000200-2 8 0
Boston 00000000-0 6 1
Batteries: Leifield and Gibson;
Young and Brown. Umpires: Carpeter and Johnstone.

At Brocklyn R. H. E. Cincinnati 00000000-1 11. Brocklyn 0418020x-8 13. Brocklyn 0418020x-8 1 In the next six innings only nineteen dainty white and blue summer gown. AB. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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Hopkins, of, AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. vesting operations were on in full swing.

Among the gentlemen present were Hon. C. W. Cross, Mr. Justice Scott

FEWER WOMEN RIDE ASTRIDE

in London. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

margin, and for this prize exhibit of players to go down and out before an aggregation that had never played all together before this season, was where the jolt did the most damage to the visitors, and on the other hand made the win all the more satisfactory to the home fans.

Wetaskiwin 000001200—3 7 3 Tode astride, this year we have only one," said the master of the largest livery firm in Knightsbridge yester-day, "and personally I do not think the idea will ever gain ground.

"There is practically no reason why it should. Beyond giving a hours. Attendance 150. Umpire—Garhours did of the camel-hump' appearance in residents. While not a thorough

off at second on an attempted steal.

Again in the ninth there was every outward sign of the score being tied, but

At Cleveland (12 innings).

Washington ... 0000000000000 0 7 0
Cleveland ... 000000000000 0 2 4
Batteries: Smith and Heydon; Liebhardt and Clarke. Umpires: Sheridan and Stafford.

At Clicago. Chicago-Boston game postponed; rain.

At Cleveland (12 innings).

Sergt. Martin ... 282
H. Young ... 283
Barrett, 4; bases on balls, off McClair 5; off Barrett, 5; wild pitch, Barrett, 4; bases on balls, off McClair 4; base

New Fashion Is Not Likely To Party of Well to do and Educat. Become Fashionable

London, July 19.—The attempt to migration half Thursday was a part introduce riding astride among ladies of nine Belgians, who came in on the appears to have failed.

Last year the new style was reMontreal. The travellers are Mrs. ceived with scant 'favor, and this year its followers are fewer than ever.

During the whole day yesterday there was only one woman in Rot-R. H. E. ten Kow using the main sakfast. she was riding before breakfast. "Last year we had two ladies ten Row using the male saddle, and

A FINE CLASS OF IMMIGRANTS

ed Belgian Farmers to Take Up in Alberta

The noteworthy arrivals at the im-

The party sailed from Antwerp. "Last year we had two ladies who they took train to Liverpool, reaching

ting rid of the camel-hump' appearance, riding astride has absolutely agriculturist himself he had consider-

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KEEPS ON HAND ALL KINDS OF The latter included Mrs. Nolan of Local Improvement Forms. School District Forms. Hyloplate Blackboards. Desks. Etc

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SOLE SELLING ACENTS Manuel & Corriveau, Edmonton, Alta HOW CENT

The Work of Five Gir ent Telephone User and There is Reas "Calls" and "Rin

You have to be patien In old London when v at the exasperating slow your friend as quickl waiting to be con verily sometimes walk. man's office and do your

rectly with him. But there is a reason quite obv spent ten minute sard building. Al are seated there tallic board that Warp and Woof of Hum outlook on life, thi ted with numbers and

operators sitting be the rush of its mecha come part of the machi Each quick-witted, acive gir before her section of the s is the medium of much herself apart from it. A very medly of huma

ng the shuttle as she I necting cords and plugs

On the Surface of Great T A serious, guarded busins carried on in deliberate f cipherlike terms on one vide it a brass plug gives equally guarded, ripples. along the line one instant next carries an invitati breathed without a tremor of that something should inter spoil the pleasure planned. The telephone merely skin the surface of things. The calls up X. Y. and invaround for a talk or to lo routine of work, and the ine conveys to a precio

That business talk may n men who talk; and that vitation may fix-the people. The telephone girl a high pressure to the nun mands of subscribers, is u

It is the merest thread that passes through l vet it may have long con System of Working. Each telephone girl works daily in Edmonton, on three hours each. This is she can well bear the str work. For the fine organiz sensation, the alertness an are also factors in making readily upon her. To the uninitiated, looking Central, it would seem as the

operator required several two sections of the switch

50 "drops" of brass with coing numbers and holes be quently every operator at 100 telephones and occasion call is marked with a buzzin speaking-tube attached to

plate of leather and into w speaks those endless querie

"Waiting? Waiting?" Or it may be a reproach flying back to an impatient the other end of the phone. "Oh-h, those blessed particularly busy moment. their work. It was no se American newspaper storie romances of soft-voiced girls and susceptible m The wearied operator did Central at that moment, we

Thoughtless Demands on C

man again, who called ine

ten minutes ago?" queried as the newspaper body sat "How does he expect in Ten minutes may bring operator two score of calls ack revealing the n phone calling, and keep a sharp look-out these. She calls and subscriber wanted by brass-ended cord that ing done in a trice, mus and; as though Centra ough to do with that, her ears and senses of the persons talking

This latter is one of t culties of the rather antique Manuel system in use here

THE CLASS OF IMMIGRANTS

of Well to do and Educat-Belgian Farmers to Take Up in Alberta

noteworthy arrivals at the imhall Thursday was a party Belgians, who came in on the R. last night direct from al. The travellers are Mrs. Miss J. Leroy and Mr. Albert of De Verviers, and Mr. and os. Darimont and four sons, of

party sailed from Antwerp on d, for Grimsby, England, where k train to Liverpool, reaching glish seaport on the 4th inst. ok passage on the s.s. Domin arrived in Montreal on the d from thence came direct to

Bulletin representative Mr. ated that the party were here up land and became perman nts. While not a thorough turist himself he had conside ning experience and expectave no serious trouble in break-the prairie and sowing and ing crops. Mr. Darimont is a 24, 22, 16 and 13 years of age, vely, were born and raised in arty have not as yet definitely n favorably impressed with the Peavine Valley country likely locate there. Th e all people of some means end going into mixed farming rely. Mr. Darimont will take steads for himself and two no are of age, while Mr. Leroy taking one for his mother for himself, and will in addisession of all the land they ibly manage.

eroy states that Canada's ag al possibilities are widely dis-in Belgium and France—he has Paris the last five years-but former country the farmers e fairly well to do, hesitate be ing the old land for an un-untry. He thought his party able to attract quite a numheir friends to Canada proavorable report of conditions ald be sent home, and he saw for sending anything but encouraging letters Mr. Dorimont has already

oy thought Canada was get-bulk of the agricultural class iers, but those who followed ent into the United States numbers than they did to the of Leroys are the type of Alberta is looking for. Mr. peaks English and French and before coming to Canada ool merchant in Paris. Miss highly educated and a musi-

oy and Mrs. Darimont are and the former and her family ere partly to keep her sister ny as Mr. Darimont was anxigrate, but his wife did not ng so far from the old home nds. Mrs. Darimont has one r at present living at Fort Sasn. The party will proceed new homes via Morinville on

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HOW CENTRAL IS OPERATED

The Work of Five Girls Who Are the Mediums Between 575 Different Telephone Users in Edmonton-Antiquated System in Vogue, and There is Reason for Central's Apparent Indifference to "Calls" and "Ring-Offs."

come part of the machinery, too. Each quick-witted, acive girl who sits before her section of the switchboard by the first sample that has grown bit by bit from a subscriber? List of the machinery too. With an extremely profitable local and plentiful, and material was believe the construction work was done a site of the work, but is the inevitable result of an exchange that has grown bit by bit from a subscriber? List of the construction work was done a site of the work was done as the work was done a the medium of much interchange of life in her day's work, but she is nerself apart from it.

A very medly of human life is thrilling behind the dead metal wall. Forty and fifty conversations are go-The warp and woof life-stories is being fixed definitely, as the words fly back and forth and the patient (or impatient) tele-phone girl is like the weaver throwng the shuttle as she bends, now here-now there, pushing the connecting cords and plugs into their

On the Surface of Great Things. A serious, guarded business talk is carried on in deliberate fashion in cipherlike terms on one wire; benection along which an airy flirtation. equally guarded, ripples. Prosaic orders to the butcher and grocer fly along the line one instant and the next carries an invitation, not spoil the pleasure planned.

emininity somewhere that he is going femininity somewhere that he with to call, or to walk or ride—and with the you?"

With Results That Count.

System of Working.

Each telephone girl works six hours daily in Edmonton, on periods of three hours each. This is as long as she can well bear the strain of her work. For the fine organization of a woman's physique—the delicacy of sensation, the alertness and memory -that especially fit her for the work are also factors in making the strain of constant nerve-pressure tell more

readily upon her. uninitiated, looking on at perator required several pairs eyes, ears and hands. Each girl has wo sections of the switchboard to attend, and on each section there are 50 "drops" of brass with corresponding numbers and holes below. Consequently every operator attends to Secretary of Agriculture Shows Bene-100 telephones and occasionally to 50

The operator wears a small receiver strapped to one ear, in which each call is marked with a buzzing sound. She is also fitted ou with a breastplate transmitter, a horn shaped speaking-tube attached to a breast plate of leather and into which she eneaks those endless queries-

Number? Number?" "Waiting? Waiting?"

phone calling, and the operator must keep a sharp look-out for each of these. She calls and connects the subscriber wanted, by means of a worth \$5,000,000 a year.

The people is the people in the people is the people in the people in the people in the people is the periments produced results which are worth the people in the people in the people in the people is the periments produced results which are worth \$1,000,000 to will, of course, all eventually be worked as part of the great transcontinental system.

Evolution of C.N.R.

You have to be patient sometimes | al "drops" that fall when a conversawhen you are using an Edmonton tion is finished and mark a "ring-off" are so placed in a low position or this board that the cords of connection at the exasperating slowness of their telephones you vow you could reach your friend as quickly with a han-

> bit from a subscribers' list of ten phones to 575.

This is the number now served by the Exchange, without counting the long distance phones, which are served by a separate switchboard. For their work the operators receive \$40 a month, as a result of their brief trike last autumn.

575 Phones In City

Telephone Girls' Strike. Pace; they spoke; they conquered."

breathed without a tremor of anxiety that something should intervene to voked.

\$30 to \$40 a month.

"It is worth \$40 a month, for it

"Well, doesn't their impatience ruf-

on the construction of the new tele-phone system, and the wires of the Northern Railway is in Toronto, and other advantages, amongst which are But a bright day is coming with the

of telephone service in Edmonton.

SAVE MILLIONS FOR PEOPLE.

"Central, will you give me that shipping of vegetables and fruit and thern will have its own entrances,

EVOLUTION OF THE C.N.R.

A History of Its Inception and Grow th Told Interestingly by R. W. Wilson in "Canada."-Some Points for Intending Settlers .- The C. N. R.'s Great Territory.

som. In Edmonton, while you are waiting to be connected you could verily sometimes walk to the other man's office and do your business directly with him.

But there is a reason for this—a reason quite obvious after one has spent ten minutes in the telephone exchanges with modern equipment of the telephone exchanges with modern equipment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are seated there before the high ment, for the ring-off "drops" are properly visible there. In another waiting to be connected you could the various knobs before her, which correct and disconnect her with people talking. They held out no dazzling project of a vast transcontinental system, but, with a transcontinental system, but, with a the new evestward into the construction of the difficulty formed until today, it flands, and great satisfaction to the construction of the order transcontinents are straved from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, and the other a charman of the British Columbia Electric Railway, a company giving excellent returns to its shareholders in English and And great satisfaction to the policy from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, and the content and waits of the prairies in an ever increasing network of branch lines. This is a reseadily forward until today, it fall operation.

This is an added strain and ought not to ever the various knobs before her, which and the construction of the difference of the various knobs and Warp and Woof of Human Stories.

It does not afford an interesting operator receives a call from a subscriber, she frequently has to call out to one of the other operators sitting before it seem in the connection, for it is not on her to one of the canadian North and the connection, for it is not on her to one of the canadian North and the success of the whole great transcontinental system that is already completed for some consider one within measurable distance, and will soon reach the accomplishment. Every mile and that connection, for it is not on her that connection, for it is not on her that connection is not on her that connection, for it is not on her that connection is not only that connection is not only that the next that is not only that the next that is not only that the next that is not only the rush of its mechanism to have beit would be. This is simply doubling its way from the date when it came
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With an extremely prohable local and pleasant, at an actual loss to traffic thus assured, the Canadian ing given away at an actual loss to Northborn is now linking up the vast manufacturers. The Dominion Northern is now linking up the vast manufacturers. The Dominion chain of which it has hitherto been Government has treated the C.N.R. One Sceptical Plenipotentiary forging the links. When this chain is liberally. It gave it a large land connected another great imperial high-grant in the richest agricultural area way will come into existence, and as of the prairie. Further, to assist in each self-supporting link is added to its finance, it became the guarantor the chain the day draws nearer when of construction bonds issued for rail-the Atlantic will be bound to the ways westward from Manitoba. With-line that province the Manitoba governion of the emperor of Korea was the cheerfully back again with Commissioner Pace's word that their are not yet officially recognised as salaries would be raised from \$25 and Canadian Northern, though they are

"It is worth \$40 a month," said one bright, cheery girl and—by the way—all the girls at Central when the which, for daring conception and voked. railways of the world. The Canadian Northern Railway is entirely a Canathe surface of things. The financier calls up X. Y. and invites him around for a talk or to look over a First Intimation of Plans. The acquisition of the Great, Nor- 8 thern Railway of Canada by Messrs. history of American railroads. This

present exchange are continually get- Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann are both an earlier harvest and a milder winting "mixed," with consequent defects in the service.

Ontario men. The Canadian Pacific ter. Out of the many places that and the Grand Trunk systems have could be mentioned as good points for their headquarters in Montreal, and the home-seekers to make for, the Central, it would seem as though an operator required several pairs of the machinery of Toronto, whether rightly or wrongly, specially recommended as likely t Toronto, whether rightly or wrongly, specially recommended as likely t have long been under the impression make exceptionally rapid progress in that they received less consideration the near future, by which all settlers from the managements of these com- in their vicinity must greatly profit. annually more than the Department of Agriculture has cost since it was established. The statement is issued by way of answer to criticism direct.

This year to the Dominion. This year to communities, know all about the for the preceding year. Cobalt's communities, know all about the communities, know all about the proceeding year. Cobalt's communities, and are very ready to the home-seeker, from which it is forwarded to all from the preceding year. "Waiting?" Waiting?"
Or it may be a reproach she sends flying back to an impatient mortal at the other end of the phone.
"Oh—h, those blessed men!" sighed one under her breath at a particularly busy moment, while the Bulletin's representative looked on at their work. It was no sentimental uprising of the heart prompted by American newspaper stories of two manness of soft-voiced telephone girls and susceptible millionaires. The wareid operator did not mean those particular men, bombarding Central at that moment, were blessed. In the autumn of the committee of appropriations, during the last session of constanting the people by each bureau have the bulletin's representative looked on at their work. It was no sentimental uprising of the heart prompted by Santone and the work is a series of the formances of soft-voiced telephone girls and susceptible millionaires. The wearied operator did not mean those particular men, bombarding Central at that moment, were blessed. In the autumn of the committee of appropriations, during the last session of constanting the people by each bureau have the bulletin's representative looked on at their work. It was no sentimental uprising of the heart prompted by Santone and the very ready to all particular men, bombarding of the heart prompted by supplied for 1904 was 158 to construct the home-seeker to by Representative Tawney, charity of the each new settler becomes a well-one at far of the west. In the autumn of the canadian Northern Hawkesbury to Ottawa Recently the Canadian Northern Hawkesbury to Ottawa Recently the Canadian Northern system. Northern Associated the prompted by Santone and Associated the prompted by Santone and Northern system. Northern has published a very interesting map have the time the extension of the Canadian Northern Hawkesbury to Ottawa Recently the Canadian Northern system. Northern system and associated the prompted by Santone and Associ

"Central, will you give me that man again, who called me up about the minutes ago?" queried one man as the newspaper body sat and looked on. The operator turned with a gesture of dispair—
"How does he expect me to remember it?"

The meat inspection service is worth showly one of calls. At each a brass "drop" on her section falls back revealing the number of the coal interests on the Ohio rivers the Ohio rivers of the Canadian Northern, Railway Company consists of five hard-working member in consists of five hard-working members to the canadian Northern's projected development in Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, but in each province new extensions have received parliamentary with the Canadian Northern Railway or its allied interests. Mr. D. D. Mann the vice-president, is a capture of dispair—

"How does he expect me to respect to those of no other railway, and though the constitution of the Canadian Northern's projected development in Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, but in each province new extensions have received parliamentary with the Canadian Northern Railway or its allied interests on the Ohio rivers of the Canadian Northern's projected development in Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, but in each province new extensions have received parliamentary its allied interests. Mr. D. D. Mann the vice-president, is a control of the canadian Northern Railway or its allied interests. Mr. D. D. Mann the vice-president, is a dimittedly one of the greatest and will, of course, all eventually be

these. She calls and connects the subscriber wanted, by means of a subscriber wanted severally asked to name the three ablest all-round railway men in North America. About a dozen years after the completion of the C.P.R., the farmers of the armers of the at open and depot hotel at Sission, the base of Manitoba, growing the finnest wheat in the world, found themselves handicapped by the expense and uncertainty of transportation of their grain to navigation on Lake Superior. The depth of the C.P.R., the farmers of the at open and depot hotel at Sission, the base of Manitoba, growing the finnest wheat in the world, found themselves handicapped by the expense and uncertainty of transportation of their grain to navigation on Lake Superior. The depot hotel at Sission, of Manitoba, growing the finnest wheat in the world, found themselves handicapped by the expense and uncertainty of transportation of the C.P.R., the farmers of the Canadian Northern, and Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, "Mr. Hill's natural world in the world, found themselves handicapped by the expense and uncertainty of transportation of their grain to make the pacific of the C.P.R., the farmers of the cana

Frederic Nicholls is the largest iron-master in Canada, and probably one of the largest in the world. He has an absolute unique knowledge of buying materials, etc., which has been of great advantage to the Canadian Northern during its construction. Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne is the direc-C. N. R.'s Great Territory.

tor representing the company in Europe. He is a leading authority in Anglo-Canadian finance, and during the company in Europe. He is a leading authority in Anglo-Canadian finance, and during the company in the company in Europe. ly the Canadian Northern Railway of Manitoba itself. From this besystem is taking definite shape as one ginning was evolved the C.N.R., which the great railways of the world. became incorporated by an Act of the over ten million pounds of good Eng-There is an old saying of much wisdom that if you take care of the pence the pounds will take care of the pence the pounds will take care of the minion Parliament in 1899, giving it power to build railways in any part themselves. It was in this spirit that gone steadily forward until today it man of the British Columbia Electric Mr. Mackengia and Mr. Mann anter.

FOR ABDICATION

Makes This Remark .-- Delegates Chafed By Delays.

present the Canadian Northern system has three divisions—the original the construction of Canadian Northern should be construction of Canadian Northern system has three divisions—the original the construction of Canadian Northern system of Canadian North That strike was a brief, effective Canadian Northern Railway from thern lines, while the province of On- the delegates to the peace conference Western style of strike.

Its history might be written briefly wards, via Winnipeg, into all the most settled parts of the prairie country; the Canadian Ontario Rail-vace; they spoke; they conquered."

Port Arthur on Lake Superior, west-the construction of the Canadian Normation of the Canadian Normation of the Canadian of the prairie country; the Canadian Ontario Rail-vace; they spoke; they conquered."

Sometime wards and has also become guarantor of bonds for construction of other other of bonds for construction of other other of bonds for construction of other other other of bonds for construction of other oth And half an nour after they left their chairs at Central they were walking bec Railway. Besides these there Canadian Northern lines within the label measure to give the Japanese a free hand in establishing a modern system for the development of the The practical experience of Messrs. sources of Korea.

Practical Railroaders.

and traffic awaiting it.

the property of the same owners, and Mackenzie and Mann as railway Yi San Sul, ex-premier of Korea, builders has enabled them, without sacrificing efficiency, to build with who is here with the Korean delegawonderful economy, and also to se-tion, which was refused recognition cure lines with a complete avoidance by President Nelidoff after reading of objectionable grades and curves. the Associated Press despatch andian Northern has found settlement nouncing the abdication, said: 'It is With all another Japanese infamy which twentish money that has been, and is given by the serious sand ing, expended with a shrewdness and complete local knowledge that complete local knowledge that complete the wonder and admiration of all been able to bring their system into been able to bring their system into the complete the work of the peace conference, observed: "The abdication of these advantages most skilfully com- ty million Koreans will soon avenge. deal that has prospects in it. The young man steals a moment from the routine of work, and the responsive line conveys to a precious bit of li operation, with fixed charges to meet the emperor is the only result yet at TEACHER WANTED-Beaver Hills

f only \$700 per mile per annum. tained by the conference."
Such a record has no parallel in the There is some dissatisfaction notice-With Results That Count.

That business talk may mean a decided alteration in the fortunes of the come down here and find everyone will state as a nice and pleasant as can be even the men are gentle. Then any people. The telephone girl, attending a high pressure to the numerous decided alteration of the morning everyone will seem to go well those days. For we get the infection over the wire, and there's an epidemic of bad humor in townstory that passes through her hands, yet it may have long consequences.

System of Working.

"Oh, it gets on our nerves all right, Mackenzie and Mann, taken in conjunction with their railway system in Rova Scotia, gave the first intimation of their transcontinental plans, and adjuncts and equipments of an up-did determination of the first class railway system, including elevator, telegraph and exverses services. It is useless wfor a home-seeker in flourish of trumpets, another transcontinental plans, and adjuncts and equipments of an up-did determination of the first class railway system, including elevator, telegraph and exverses services. It is useless wfor a home-seeker in flourish of transcontinental plans, and adjuncts and equipments of an up-did date first-class railway system, including elevator, telegraph and exverses services. It is useless wfor a home-seeker in the surface of the "Oh, it gets on our nerves all right, Mackenzie and Manu, taken in con-sum of \$700 per mile per annum of able on the lack of progress by the

COBOLT OUTPUT FOR 6 MONTHS

An Increase This Year of \$1,000 000 Over Last Year's Output.

Cobalt, July 19 .- Cobalt's output panies than that given to their com- A reference to the map will show the for the current year will definitely Secretary of Agriculture Shows Benefits From Scientific Corps.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is directing the energies of a corps of 2,500 scientists who according to his estimates are saving the people of the United States annually about \$232,000,000. One burreau, that of forestry, saves the people annually more than the Department of the Dominion. This year Totol annually more than the Department of the railway head offices there. In the Canadian Northern, Kamsack, Melfort, Prince Alchern, Radison, Challen, Prince Alchern, Radison, P titors of Montreal; who were in following places: Swan River, Ross establish its claim to be "one of the

dian Northern Kajiway Company consists of five hald-working members, each of whom is a specialist in his own particular way. Mr. Wm. Nackenzie, the resident, is a retarkably shrewd and able organizer. nonths been badly handicapped by delays in delivery of machinery or He takes a supervision of everything delays in delivery of machine connected with the Canadian Norhern Railway or its allied interests. plants where delivery has been made. If the present strike is settled a record will certainly be made.

Hotel and Depot Burned

most competent railway constructors

i the present day. Mr. "Jim" Hill the great railway magnate of the American Northwest, was recently

Eureka, Cal., July 91.—The depot

Ten Years an Auctioneer. LOUGHRAN, Queen's Avenue, North of Market H. A. MacKIE.

Company. Money to Loan Office—McLeod Block, 135 Jasper Ave. East, (Over Perkins' Store), Telephone 190.

Solicitor for Dominion Fire Insurance

\$25.00 REWARD.

Thursday and Saturday, for Inga, Mewassin and White Whale Lake; nue, Edmonton. good accommodation all along the road. Special arrangements made for campers and landseekers W. J. WESTRAN, Prop.

STRAYED from Sucker Creek Crossing (\$20 reward) one brown two-Commerce, The Great West Life Asyear-old stallion branded 71-01 on left hip; one light bay colt, white face, three white legs, branded with P and cross bar with drooping ends on left shoulder; one bay mare, branded with herizontal B on right Private Funds to Loan. hip, 5 and horizontal B under on right shoulder; one roan mare with Wilfrid Gariepy. a bell on, branded LC on the hip and some other brand on the shou der. Apply Steve Pellant, Lamour-eux P. O., Alta.

leading to recovery of dark mouse-colored, or dirty black, gelding, with grown out long; age, 9 years; weight about 900; brand, diamond, with cross bar on right hip; strayed from 6 miles N. W. of Olds. Notify P. L. Roberts, Olds.

TRAYED-From Eastwood on Saturday, the 15th nst., one bay gelding and one bay mare; horse branded on one hind leg; both had leather halters on; horse weighs about 1250 and mare about 900. Finder leave at Great West Livery stable 1 Fraser avenue, and be rewarded.

School District, No. 246, holding First-Class Accommodation; first or second class certificate; male Liquors and Cigars. first or second class certificate; male or female; must be of Protestant religion, a good disciplinarian; dutie to commence August 12, 1907. plications will be received till July 20th, 1907; state salary expected. T H. Ottewell, Secretary, Agricola P O. Alberta.

PEACHER WANTED—Wanted experienced teacher for the Baker S. D.
No. 523, Alberta, Duties to commence

E. C. Emery. C. F. Newell. August 12th. Applicants will please

WANTED—Live men in every district in Canada to write insurance on live stock against death from any cause. British American Live Stock Association, Vancouver, B.C. Arthur A. Walker Imperial Hotel Edmonton. Walker, Imperial Hotel, Edmonton. Imperial Bank building. TEACHER WANTED-For East Clov-

er Bar School District No. 1001; duties to commence August 5th; state salary and qualifications. Apply to M. Latham, Sec.-Treas. Clover Bar, Alta STRAYED to my premises about mid-

dle of May, one dry gray cow, no brand, owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Wm. Hodgins, Duagh, Alberta. FOR SALE-5 ft. McCormick mower 10 feet. Deering rake, 3 1-2 inch Bain wagon complete. John Deere 16 in. Sulky plow. All nearly new. Apply

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Work on the new R.N.W.M.I guard house at Fort Saskatchewan proceeding satisfactorily. When the completed the guard room wil have double its present accommoda

Delegates of all labor unions in th city are requested to attend a meet ing in the plumbers' hall, opposit-Jasper House, on Tuesday evening July 23rd, at 8 p.m., to arrange for the Labor Day celebration.

To accommodate a large number prospective new settlers, the Edmonton, Pembina and Paddle Rive stage line have extended their trip thirty-five miles further west, through the Peavine Prairie district. Commissioner Perry, of the Roy.

Northwest Mounted Police at Regina is expected to be in Edmonton or The commissioner will go north to the end of the Peace Rive trail on a trip of inspection. The real estate section of the Boar

of Trade had a meeting on Wednes day afternoon, at which Mr. J. C Dickson presided. Several matter of importance were discussed, but at tien was deferred until the nex session of the board.

The first meeting of the Provincia Board of Health is to be held her. tomorrow. The members of the board are: Dr. Mewburn, Lethbridge Dr. Lafferty, Calgary; Dr. Cobbett Edmonton; Dr. Irving, provincia health officer, and Mr. Owens.

The Canadian Club of this city wi have a special luncheon at the Alberta Hotel on Monday, 22nd inst. at 1.30 o'clock sharp. Justice Landry, of Dorchester, N.B., who is visit ing his son here, will be the gues of honor. All the members are requested to attend.

Mr. Wilson, who has been spending some time in the city en route fron Scotland to Australia, has booked fo "Moana," which sails shortly from Vancouver. ner, of the Hudson's Bay Compan district offices here, leave on the 22nd

for Fort McMurray and intervening A meeting of the provisional committee to discuss Y. W. C. A. work will be held on Saturday, July 20th

at 4.30 p. m., at the residence Mrs. Biddell. Sir H. Montague Allan, who is the west making a tour of inspection of the branches of the Merchants bank, of which institution he is pro sident, is expected in the city today.

Inspector West, of the R. N. W. M. P. Lesser Slave Lake, came to city yesterday, and goes to Banfi where he will remain for some tim on sick leave, owing to an attack c

Rev. Z. L. Fash, M.A., of Hillsboro N.B., is in Strathcona, visiting l sister, Mrs. A. S. Gainer. The rever end gentleman will occupy the pulp of the First Baptist church, Edmor

Chas. Porter's act at the Kevin theatre this week is particularl The act consists of a stella onek and wing stunt, and imitations In this part of his act he imitate host whistles and railway engines. The Commissioners of the City of Edmonton will sit as a Court of Re vision to revise the Assessment Rol of the current year on Thursday, 25th instant, at 8 p.m., in the Counci Chamber, and will hear appeal. against the Special Frontage

ment on Tuesday, August 6th, at Mr. Beecher Smith, the emigratio agent of Great Britain's Y. M. C. A. will arrive in Edmonton Sa norning. Mr. Smith is making a tou of the West with an idea of ascertain ing the most suitable places for the location of members of the Y. M. C. A. who emigrate to Canada. He wil address a men's mass meeting in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon a

4.30 o'clock. A. G. Isherwood and E. G. Logan of Saskatoon, are spending a few day, in Edmonton en route for Vancouver Thy have visited Moose Jaw, Medi cine Hat and Calgary and report that none of these cities can compare with Edmonton either in present or prosective evidences of expansion. Mr sherwood is circulation manager o the Daily Capital and Mr. Logan

tehewan's railroad centre. Messrs. Wallace Finch and Edward ed a general store at Tete Jeun Cache, B.C., which is at the western ntrance to the Yellow Head Pas store will provide supplies for parties going north on the other side of the mountains. It is the first general store to be established in this district. Tete Jenne Cache is on the district. Tete Jeune Cache is on the proposed line of the Grand Trank Pa

Mr. J. A. Campbell, 539 Tenth street, died this morning,

Work has been begun on the First treet hoist, and today four teams ind about twenty men are at work. It is estimated that the cost of the ncline railway when completed will be about \$17,000. Tenders are new being called for the machinery.

Electric motive power will be used or the operation of the hoist, and the ower-house will be situated beneath e rails and altogeter out of sight. The hoist will carry up two

WILL TEST THE BY-LAW.

Since the new early closing by-law here have been a number of viola ions which have come to the atten ion of the police,
After several warnings Chief

olice Major Beate has decided nake a test case against S. Nankin eweller and watchmaker, who ha been conducting auction sales each vening for some days, at his store on asper avenue.

The case, which will be a test one

now in the hands of the City Sol itor, and an information has bee

ALDERMAN MACAULAY

No date has yet been definitely ar anged for the hearing of the charges referred by City Health Officer Dr 'ernan against Alderman Macaulay The investigation will likely take clace during the evenings of next veek at the supreme court, but no hing will be decided until the re of City Solicitor Beck from

TABBED WITH AN UMBRELLA

As the result of a quarrel betwee alentine Singer and a Galician nam Rikouski and his two comrade linger is now suffering from a sever yound in his wrist, through which he point of an umbrella was jabbe by one of the Galicians. The affair took place on Tuesda

iternoon at the Great West Imple ent building, where Singer is lerk for Goodridge & Powell, agent or the Deering machinery. The three Galicians went into the tore to purchase a cross-cut saw. here was considerable dickering, bu itimately they secured a saw which hey thought was suitable. After ome examination, however, it die ot prove satisfactory. Hot word:

nsued, and Singer endeavored t ush Rikouski out of the store. The ttempt at forcible ejection resulted eriously for Singer. The Galician tho was armed with a steel handler mbrella, made a jab at the clerl nd succeeded in running the stee ntirely through his left wrist. Sing physician and had the wound dress Subsequently he laid an informa on at the police station, chargin he Galician with astault and inflict

ng actual bodily harm.

The Galician retaliated with harge of assault, and the cases are now being heard before Magistrate Vilson, who is acting in the absence f Magistrate Wade.

THROWN OFF TRAIN.

What might have been a very seri omg with a jerk, threw off the real of the car two passengers who were faiting, ready to get off. These two fir. H. B. Dawson, the well known nerchant, and Mrs. McDonald, fell noter the train, but the other states of the strathed at the pard:

Somas, the score standing 16 to 1.

The new directors of the Stratheona Cemetery Company, appointed at the ast meeting, are Messrs. Robert Ritchie, O. Bush and W. H. Sheppard:

From Junior III to Company appointed at the ast meeting, are Messrs. Robert Ritchie, O. Bush and W. H. Sheppard: engers quickly intervened and pul-Both are reported to be doing ion. Both are reported to be well, but Mr. Dawson is suffering ith a badly wrenched back, while Ars, McDonald is believed to have ustained internal injuries.

STRUCK NATURAL GAS.

The Canadian-American Oil Com any boring for oil at Morinville has truc': a strong flow of natural gas t a depth of 400 feet. The strike made two days ago, and since hat time the pressure has steadify nereased. The city commissioners ill be invited to go to the well with view of preparing themselves for an application which the company

TEACHERS ORGANIZE A meeting of the examiners in con

nection with the provincial examina-ions for teachers' licenses was held yesterday to consider the advisability Rev. A. S. Tuttle, who returned this week from a holiday in the mountains will occupy the pulpit of Grace church court of revision on the assessment roll for the current year on Thursday, July 25th, at 8 p.m. in the council chamber.

WILL GO TO THE COAST.

It is probable that Chief Davidson of the Fire Department will, attend the firement's convention to the fire department will attend the firement's convention to the fire department will attend the firement's convention to the fire department will attend the firement's convention of the fire department will attend the firement's convention of the fire department will attend the firement's convention to the date at Centralian, Wash, on Sept. 10th to 13th. This convention will embrace all the districts along the upper part of the Pacific Coast, and representatives will be present from Seattlet Vancouver, Victoria and other western cities.

No official action has yet been taken by the Chiy Conneil, but the combines will strongly recommend that the chief be sent.

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WANTED IN CALGARY A young man named Arthur Carmichael, aged 22, has been arrested by Detective Griffith on a charge of theft preferred by Chief English of

the Calgary force.

He is charged with having stolen money from the pocket of another man in the swimming bath at the Carmichael will likely be taken

ANOTHER REMAND FOR MIKOTA

Before Magistrate Wilson this morning Frank Mikota, being held on a charge of attempted murder of The hoist will carry up two teams on a charge of attempted intrider of with loads and twe teams down at ne same time, or about ten tons in all. The company are taking all the Crown prosecutor, asked for analysis and the crown prosecutor, asked for analysis and the crown prosecutor, asked for analysis to prevent accident the crown prosecutor. Tuesday churches respectively, and Rev. Dr.

The further adjournment of the case was strenuously opposed by Mr. Newell, the prisoner's counsel, but was granted by the magistrate. Mr. Newell stated that he would apply to

LOCALS.

From Wednesday's Bulletin.

Mr. Arthur Gainer is attending the exhibition in Winnipeg this week. he city after a two months' visit of the ngwood, Ontario.

present correcting examination papers and the makers of the box for the papers, Messrs. Ferguson & Gibson he finished by August 1st.

Mr. John Carmichael and Alderman mony.—Plaindealer. McKenzie are shooting at the annual erritorial matches in Calgary this Mr. James Connelly has moved his real estate office into the Douglas

The Alberta Employment and Commission Agency have opened up an office next door to the Plaindealer office. Mr. Ole C. Pedersen will be

There was no meeting of the counil last night. Apparently this is he holiday season with the "civic

The lawn social held yesterday From Senior IV. to Junior V.—
evening by the young men's club ct
Knox Church, at the resilence of Mr.

H. Davies, was a great success.

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Clifton Chapman, Harry Heisel Pauline Martin, Katie McNulty, Crief Conservation of the Conservatio rnd a great many people attended.

Preparations were made to-day on he block on the south side of Whyte Webb, Sam Wedman, Garfield Mc avenue, between Railway and Main Connell, Eric Weir, John Inkster, streets, for the laying of the granoithic sidewalk.

ng friends in Lamont. Sergeant Charles Phillips, Royal

win, arrived in the city yesterday.

real estate offices, but the store-teepers all left their shops open. us accident occurred last night at st. Albert, when the evening train sulted in a walk-over for the Strathong with a jerk throw off the roat.

The match between the local and (Grandin street school).—Ira Mc intyre, Philip Albert, Clarence shading 10 to 1. The match between the local and

> D. W. Warner left yesterday afternoon for Winnipeg, where he will attend the exhibition. Mr. Warner was examined before the Beef Com-Skinner. mission on Tuesday. The improvement and additions be-

ng made to the Strathcona Brewery are on a large scale and will add con-iderably to the capacity of the build-Lees, Beatrice Swiit, oleted on this.

Mr. Jeremiah Daly and his family Mr. Jeremiah Daly and his landy leave for the coast tomorrow. Mr. Daly will reside permanently at the coast, which is drawing away so coast, which is drawing away so leave to be residents of Edmonton. The coast of Edmonton are residents of Edmonton. The coast of Edmonton are compact to the coast of Edmonton are compact to the coast of Edmonton. The coast of Edmonton are compact to the coast of Edmonton are considered as the coast of Edmonton. and Strathcona.

park has now been put in excellent

From Friday's Bulletin. H. G. Clark, the city secretarytreasurer and also secretary of the Agricultural Society of Strathcona, stated today that there will be no ex-Inspector Perry, R. W. M. P., Reginn, who is now en reute to the organizing a Provincial Teachers' though the published list of fairs to the held in the province this year puts the city this afternoon.

Strathcona fair down for July 24.

Work has been begun on the new ranizing. After some further discussion, Mr. Parker moved, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, that the Provincial Association organized in Regina wo

A special convention of the Nor-

CORNER STONE OF NEW

CHURCH LAID. From Wednesday's Bulletin At two o'clock Tuesday afternoo the corner stone of the new Methodist church was well and truly laid by

Rev. T. C. Buchanan, superintendent of missions for the Alberta confer ence. Mr. Buchanan, after laying the stone, congratulated the pastor and congregation on the splendid edifice they were erecting. Dr. Riddell, president of the conference anl chair this man of the district, who was present spoke along similar lines. Brief con-

McDonald. The stone bears the words "Met ropolitan Methodist Church, 1907." The box placed in the hollow of the stone contained the following papers Newell stated that he would apply to the Supreme Court for a mandamus, but on the assurance of the Crown that the case would be proceeded with an Theodorus he consented to the with on Tuesday, he consented to the christian Guardian, The Epworth adjournment. Lord's Day Advocate, Onward Pleasant Hours and other Sunday chool papers. A sheet of pape was also placed in the box bearing a ist of the names of the church offi ers as follows: Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Metho list church; Rev. T. C. Buchanan superintendent of missions for Alberta conference; Rev. Dr. Rildell, president of the conference: Rev. T. J Johnston, the pastor, the names of Miss Cora Grant has returned to the quarterly board and on the members the quarterly board and on the trus with her friends at her home in Col- names of the architects, Messrs. H. M. and W. A. Whiddington, the con-Messrs. Jenkins & McNally are at tractor, F. C. McHardy; the contractor of the brick work, C. Sheppard,

STRATHCONA'S CITY SCHOOLS.

A large number were present to hear

the addresses and witness the

The following are the names of those who have passed the recent public school examinations. Where no results are given in classes below standard H., promotions will be announced at the opening of school on Monday, August 26th:

From Standard V. (Duggan Street the holiday season with the "civic lathers," as four of the seven members are out of the city: Alderman Rankin is spending a vacation in the east; Alderman McFarland and family are spending a few weeks at the coast; Alderman McKenzie 18 derman McKenzie 18 derman McKenzie 18 drankin a shooting competition at Calgary, and Alderman Hulbert left for Vancouver yesterday.

The lawn social held yesterday evening by the young men's club cf. School) to Standard V. (Grandin

Gertie Watters.

From Junior IV. to Senior IV .-Miss Lyle, of Strathcona, is visit-Buhrer, Harold Clark, Annie Candler, Edna Clutterham, George Gibson, Wilfrid Groff, Minni Northwest Mounted Police, Wetaski- Hewitt, Jackie Jackson, Earl Kennedy, Jack Kennedy, Stanley Mc. Nulty, Alice McLean, James Murray. The weekly half holiday was observed to-day by the closing of the real estate offices, but the store.

Nulty, Alice McLean, James Murray. Harold Newman, Cora Somers, Harry Wilson, Jewell Swartz, Walter Boyce, John Hults, Bert Wils

From Senior III. to Junior IV. Mayor, Olive Wells, Margaret Elder

From Senior III. to Junior IV. (Duggan street school). — Nevilla Brown, Alba Elliot, John Annable. Unita Dixon, Dora Emery, George Lees, Beatrice Swift, Winnie Arm-Work will shortly be com- strong, Sadie McLeod, Edith Camer on, Cedric McLean, Bert Crawford, Clarence Armstrong.

From Junior III. to Senior III. ming, James Bullied, Floyd Kelly Robert Cowles, Fred Purvis, Eve The isolation hospital at Richmond Dixon, Elmer Fawcett, Frank Mastill. park has now been put in excellent working order, under the supervision of Sanitary Inspector Turnbull. At present the city is very free from infectious diseases, one case of measles only being reported.

The park has now been put in excellent From Senior II. to Junior III. (Grandin street school). — Frank Mastill. (Grandin street school). — Frank Hewitt, Marian Rowley, Flossie Deitz, Mabel McLean, George Lavell, Helen Miller, Nora Young, Irene Luckett, Gertie Gray, Martha Knechtel, Albert Street Rose Frank Mastill. Somers, Rosa Engelbert, Ruth Ruccius, Elizabeth Heisel, Jessie Hot-

son, Birdie Donnan. From Junior II. to Senior II. Grandin street school)-James Mc Next autumn a field day of sports Janke, Clara McMenomy, Annie and races may be arranged. Vogel, Bertha Albert, Letta Green, Fred Somers, Charlie Renas, Harvey

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